VOLUME LII.

TEMPEST IN TEA POT

dappenings in Congress Today.--Bra-

zil Treaty Signed.—Red Cross Subscriptions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 23.—A motion

Brazil Treaty. With the signing today of the arbi-tration trenty with Brazil, Secretary

Root has concluded such conventions

with the twenty-four countries of the world. The list embraces all the prin-

The American people have con

tributed through the American Red

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

OF WAUSAU IS DEAD

Frank Kummrow Stricken With Apo-plexy on Street And Died Short Time Afterward.

Tapactal to the dazate. Wanga, Wis., Jan. 23.—Frank Kummrow, a well known citizen of

devoted special attention to the cause

of education since practicing his pro-fession, and to him is largely due the

IS GUILTY OF LIBEL

BESCHAL TO THE GAZLETOA

After an Illness of Three Months.

[вевечаь по тип бакесты]

for the relief of the

Cross society a total fund of \$898,990

earthquako suffor-

Legislature Will Have Many Problems To Wrestle With Within Next Few Days.

STEPHENSON'S ELECTION IS CERTAIN

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However, The La Follette Republicans Will Put Their Opponents On Record By Making Them Vote On Questions Of Primary Law And Expenditures.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—With the transmission by Governor Davidson mext week of a special message to the legislature, handing to the lawmakers the charges filed by M. W. Watte and setting forth a series of climpissioner Reedle in the lawmakers against insurance. Commissioner deorge E. Beedle, two propositions will be before the legislature proposing invertigations of the financial transactions of high Wisconsin of Monday in this month, when the state fields.

Beedle collected and pocketed large fees and charges form insurance con-anies for supposed examinations, which fees either should not have

In the one case it is charged that an ambitious man, several times a millionaire, spent his own money with too free and lavish a hand in order to secure a much prized public office for his decidable venus.

Ar. Walte declares that no charges should have been made unless that to secure a much prized public office by the commissioner himself and by the commissioner himself and

ury.

Senator Stephenson is past 80 years
of age and is worth some \$10,000,000
overy dollar of which, it is generally
conceded, he carried either by the sweat of his brow or amassed through wise investment of his savings, par-ticularly in lumbering and merchanting. It is his habit of life now in his old age to take his case and enjoy those things, both honors and comforts, which are within reach of reason

but he is generally accredited with being a level-headed, honest and successful old man. It was doubtless ing that the governor turn the matter quite natural for him, after being over to the legislatures are in the charges world. The list embraces all the principal nations except Germany and Russia, who are not favorably disposed to the form followed in treatles with other countries. cessful old man. It was quotiess ing that the governor turn the matter quite natural for him, after being over to the legislature, now in sesciented to serve the two remaining slon, with the suggestion that a years of the term left unfulshed by the resignation of former United States Senator John C. Spooner, 10 Governor Davidson has determined to States Senator John C. Spooner, to Governor Dayldson has determined to cover a resolection for a full term of six years, and when he found that in the race for the party nomination for that election were two rivals who like himself had made millions in limiter, excitate Benator W. H. Hate Pactional politics are charged with the effection of the legislature within a few days.

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paid for the time and labor they breeds in turn declare that the Beedle devoted to the interests of Senator investigation is a "get-frick" move on Stophenson. It is said that the respondence of the statement of a million which Sounter Stephenson won cost him a quarter of a million dellars, which is probably greatly because of what was actually expended.

Nevertheless the democrats and many of the so-called La Follette resputitions profess harror at the sight and proper, and couring a thorough many of the so-called La Follette resputitions profess harror at the sight and proper, and couring a thorough the so-called La Follette resputitions profess harror at the sight and proper, and couring a thorough the so-called La Follette resputitions are stricture the most of the stricture are stricture are stricture are stricture are stricture.

Seek, but in the meantime, Governor see visions of suc Davidson is preparing a special mess cooling election.

One is the proposal to investigate the alleged improper use of money in the last primary election by United States Senator Stephenson.

The other is the proposal to investigate the charge that Commissioner there is the collected and nocasted large. The alleged manner is the proposal to investigate the charge that Commissioner the proposal to investigate the charge that Commissioner the proposal to investigate the charge that Commissioner the proposal to investigate the charge that the proposal to investigate the proposal to inve

instances, that Commissioner Beedle had exacted fees for examinations of Insurance companies when in fact nowhich fees either should not have which fees either should not have been taken from the companies at all being for the communisations were made, the process were there quite a while and finally being for the communisation with appendix a certificate of examination with appendix a certificate of examination with appendix proving result, charging for expenses that is the way it happened." the state trensury.

In the one case it is charged that and compensation, and pocketing the

for his declining years.

In the other case it is charged that a state official levied in manner exteriorate charges against insurance companies and with this money linear companies and with this money input. companies and with this money lined are been turned into the state trens. This own private pocket instead of of the law which raised the salary of the law which raised the salary of the companies are the salary of

of the law which raised the saury of the commissioner of insurance from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year and deprived him of all fees collected in his, definitions of law were charged.

Other violations of law were charged, among them being the higher of a literance being the higher of the literance being the li Burker of Milwankee, to examine a company, it being forbidden by the law that an insurance agent, the control of the company of the company of the control o law that an insurance agent be en-trusted with the work of examination.

Governor Davidson turned the charges over to Attorney General of the means which he has acquired.

Ile is not accused of being in the front rank of constructive statesment but he is generally accredited with the language of the state of

ton and ex-Congressman S. A. Cook that Mr. Stephenson suspected that the campaign would be coatly.
It is well established that the Stephenson workers did not have to go hungry and they were amply republified that the stephenson to the time and labor they be the time and labor they be could be the time and labor they because in the conduction and now the half-problem of the time and labor they because in the declare that the headle

publicans profess harror at the sight and demand a legislative investigation of the whole subject of campaign expenditures.

This subject will be threshed out expenditures.

This subject will be threshed out republican friends are indulging. In make the appointment, Mr. Jones in the legislature early is the coming republican strife the democrats ever was a graduate of the university, was stretch but in the meantime, Governor see visions of success at the next suc.

LAWRENCE STUDENT IS ARRAIGNED FOR SETTING INN FIRE

—Trial Friday Morning. —Trial Friday Morning. 19080141, 10 THE MAXETEE!

Appleton, Wils, Jan. 23,---Jay Lundy of Harve, Ill, the Lawrence college states, but I am not positive as to how student who confessed yesterday aft many. I am not positive as to my ermoon to setting fire to the College movements between the fires. I went inn, was arraigned before Municipal outdoors once alone. Along about Judgo Ryane. The attorney for the do: 1:45 o'clock I took a can of kerosene, fense asked for a continuance of the put some in our room, some in two case until next legiday morning at rooms on the third floor and went back which time it is expected Lundy will to the lunch room. I do not know how walve examination and enter a pleation; it was, but some time later when of insaulty. He was placed under the fellows were all in the lunch room, bonds of \$2,000, in default of which excepting those askep, I went upent time are outstanding,

to Assistant Fire Marshal E. J. Vuel and fire. He was on the accord floor derboom was as follows: "About 1:45 and I heard blin call. I am not certoick I went down cellar to fix the fire and built a fire in the headry minutes. The first thing I remember stove as well as in the furnace. The after coming in was to tell falligant fire first caught from this laundry to turn in an alarm. Then I went updated as a large was the search to be a fire as the control of the first caught from the laundry to turn in an alarm. stove, as far as I know. I then went stairs and looked into our room, but upstairs into the idtehen and went to I did not go to because it was all on work. In about half an hour I went are, and then I went into the next to fix the furnace and found the hase room and got Watts out and after hour formation of the fire in the laundry stove and it caught from the tanget with the got out some of the course of this city that we went downstairs and were get and church worker of this city that we went downstairs and were get and church worker of this city that we went downstairs and were get and church worker of this city that we went downstairs and were get and church worker of this city that we went downstairs and were get and church worker of this city that all not start the first fire.

but started the fire with the intention prominence attained by that it would eaten and burn the buildupstairs and awakened the fellows.
After warning all of the men in the house 1 telephoned an alarm to the station. While the freemen were fight.

IS GUILTY OF LIB On discovering the fire I ran ing the fire in the basement I took I Confessed Incendiary Brought Before piece of paper that was on the floor municipal Judge of Appleton in Galligan's room and lighted it from the store and put it under the bed. That is all of the first fire.
"I made more than one trip up

Bring in Vordict Against Fred Alth-ren of Two Rivers in Less , Than Three Hours. Manifowoo, Wis., Jan. 23.—In less than three hours a Jury in the circuit court inturned a vertict finding Fred which Althren was fined \$100 and costs. The case is the outgrowth of the spring campuign at Two Rivers and is of insanity, 110 was passed in the excepting those asizes, 1 were an spring range and to be the result of a light against the was taken to the county fall. The stairs and set fire to the three rooms, and to be the result of a light against the was heavily in debt; bills aggress the came back to the lunch room and then went out alone, stald out man was associated. PROMINENT SOCIETY LEADER PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT Lundy's verbatin confession made the door Anderson discovered the sec-Mrs. John Keliner of Manitowoo Died



fellows' trunks and moved it over to the livery bara. I do not know how long we stood around there, but we were there quite a while and finally went over to the fraterally house to get where. As I remaind the new trunks are the stood of the fraterally house to how. AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Scene of Greatest Exhibition City

Has Ever Seen. Increase to this described

THE LONDON STAGE

Noted Kansas Beformer Will Begin Her Crutede Against Liquor in English Capital.

tion, having been released from cuslody in Newcastle on a promise to leave the city, has concluded arrange. State Forester Has Asked Lumbermer ments to appear on the variety stage in London. Next Monday she will make her debut at the Canterbury Music Hall and the Paragon, in the

once a total promotion aim. one is Manuacturers association which is particularly anxious to educt rescue called for the same day, work in the East End, where it is The call which was Issued yestermost needed,

VICTIMS BURIED IN ONE LONG FUNERAL

Unidentified Dead of Crib Disaster Laid at Rest This Morning with Many Hearnes, in associated pages.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Forty-seven learnes, forming one funeral procesneurses, torming one funeral procession, today conveyed to the cemetery the unidentified bodies of the men who were killed in the burning crib in the lake Wednesday.

THREE KILLED WHEN TWO TRAINS CLASH

Accident Near Altoona, Pennsylvania, This Morning Fatal to Several -Many Injured. Inv associatio PRESS.

M. Althen; publisher of the Two Rivers Reporter, gullty of criminal libel on a complaint filed by Fred Wilfman, exchide of police. The case was an appeal from the municipal court in appeal from the municipal court in the publish Milyan and Clim and coasts. Louis express on the Peansylvania raffrond near Summerhall early today

AVALANCHE SWEEPS THROUGH BIG CAMP

Snowslide Hits Bird Mine Camp at Ouray, Colorado—Stage is Thought Buried.

[hy Asse Taylor Phiese.]

Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 23.—Four men were killed when an avalanche of snow swept over the camp of the Bird mine at Ouray late yesterday. Much anyloty is felt for the of the Bird mine at Ouray late yes. Brought from Beloit; Nell Blaon, conterday, Much anxiety is felt for the victed of drunkenness before Judge safety of the camp and the Bird bulked Bloss, was brought here from Beloit lies stage carrying six thousand dollars this afternoon and immured in the lars in gold and many passengers.

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Augusta, Ga., Jun. 23.—Taft left limitants cannot purchase, especially with the phase which had to do with the phase which had to do with the phase which had to do with the safer prins. 4

Whole story of his connection with the phase which had to do with the phase w Manltowoc, Wls., Jan. 23,-Mrs.

TEACHERS MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS, WIS

Second Regiment Armory Will be Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' As Scene of Greatest Exhibition City sociation to Have Convention.— Many to Attend, [separate to the descript]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 23.—Philadelphia's automobile show for 1909 been-received by the principals of the will hold forth in the Second Registering schools of Wansau to the analysis. will hold forth in the Second Regi-ment Armory during the coming week, and for eight days the automobile will rule, before it drops buck to its nor-mal position among the pleasure and February 12 and 15. A large delega-commercial vehicles. The Philladel-tion from this city will attend the months Automobile Trade association. commercial vehicles. The Philadelphia Automobile Trade association, under whose anaptics the exhibition is given, has secured the cream of the exhibits at both of the recent shows held in New York. That the exhibition is used in the largest of its kind over given in Philadelphia is already assured. The management counts upon a total adtendance of at least 200,000 during the eight days of the exhibition.

CARRIE WILL GO ON

THE LONDON STAGE

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CARRIE WILL GO ON

THE LONDON STAGE ing arranged for. The complete program will be issued next week.

PROPOSES NEW LAWS London, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Carrie Nu- FOR FIRE PROTECTION

to Consider Laws for Preserva-

icon the variety stage in London. Next Monday she will make her debat at the Canterbury Musle Hall and the Paragon, in the prospect of carrying on her crustal prospect of the English capital. She will commence her London tour tonorrow by taking part in the popular Sunday services at the Shakespeare Theatro.

They object in coming to London, she declares, is to arge upon the authorist of the State Supreme declares, is to arge upon the authorism of the Northwestern Hemilian and the Canterbury to This meeting of the content and this city on Jan. 9. The meeting of the United State Supreme to Consider Laws for Preservation afterward to the Canterbury to This meeting of the Laws for Preservation and placed on the Intention of Forests.

State Forester Has Asked Lumiperment to Consider Laws for Preservation of the problem of the variety stage of the content and placed on the Intention of Forests.

State Forester Has Asked Lumiperment to Consider Laws for Preservation of the problem of the variety stage of the boddes of the Uveral family had been exhumed, and all were found to contain arsenic. Wausan, Wis., Jun. 23.—A call has been exhumed to any extended to Mrs. Varal and Enuma Varal Nieman, children of Mrs. Varal, were the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the first only of the law so convicted and placed on the contain arsenic. Wausan, Wis., Jun. 23.—A call has been exhumed and placed on the principal witnesses against Billik. State Shewill on the death pone the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the first only of the law so convicted and placed on the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the first only of the law so convicted and placed on the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the principal witnesses against Billik. Edward VII. By the prin

looding, Gooding & Mylrea Lbr. Co.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IS REPORTED TODAY STEAMER REPUBLIC

Selamographs Throughout Germany Report Severe Disturbances of the Earth. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Herlin, Jan. 23.—Sciamographs at various places in Germany recorded violent carthquakes carry today, the concusaions of which were much more the of the Messina disaster. The distance from Berlin was estimated at

FIVE KILLED WHILE FIGHTING ITALIANS

Two Men Try to Hold up Several People Which Ends in Many Fatailties. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 23.-Plve persons at lead and mere than twenty others in hospital at Walthamstow, a suburb of London, as a result of a sensational attempt made by two Italians at high-way robbery. The Italians committed

Brought from Belolt: Nell Elson, con-

ARCTIC HEROES BILLIK GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE HAVE A BANQUET

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23.—After a legal battle of over a year, in which his

and in that time he had muleted the family, through the medium of Mrs.

pressed for funds at the time.

penalty life imprisonment.

REPORTED WRECKED

White Star Liner Rammed Near Vine-

yard Haven-Crew and

Pagaengers Saved.

Star line steamer Republic, which sailed from New York yesterday for

Mediterranean ports carrying 461 pas-

songers, was rammed by an unknown

vessel and disabled 26 miles south of

Santucket in a thick fog early today.

A wireless message from the steamer

dated the passengers and crew were taken off by other vessels and that the Republic was sinking. A report from Vineyard Haven this afternoon

suid the Republic had unnounced by wireless she could remain affoat but

two hours longer and all the passengers and three-quarters of the crew

had been transferred to the steamer

Florida. The balance of the crew

vere preparing to abandon the ship

TAFT STARTED TODAY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-The White

Billik Arrested and Convicted Investigation of the series of mysterious deaths in the Vzrat family

he obtained.

CONVICTED MURDERER SAVED MEMBERS OF ARCTIC CLUB DINE FROM THE GALLOWS.

DENEEN GRANTS REQUESTS BOSTON'S BIG BOAT SHOW

Illinois Governor Has Deen Many
Times Importuned to Change
Death Sentences
Times Association Process;

Will De an Alfair Which Will Appeal
to the Interest of Motorcraft
Enthusiasts.
(Appeal to the Association Control
Enthusiasts.

New York, Jan. 23.-Hernes of the frozen north will gather about the bancase was carried to the highest court in the land, Herman Billik, the convicted murderer of live members of victed murderer of five members of the Vzral family, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Gareer of the Condemned Man.

Of all the prisoners who figure in the criminal history of the country there never was one, it is business in a more cold-blooded manner than did fulfilk. Of all the schemes evolved by other experts in criminal toxicology who munifested as releations a disposition in the toxicology who munifested as releations a disposition in the toxicology who munifested as releations a disposition in the toxicology. The five living survivors are Gen.

criminal toxicology who manifested as refentless a disposition in the taking of human life as did Billik Long, Henry Biederbick and Maurice there is none who played his part in so generated as a soft the connell. Rear Admiral Winfield Scott so spectacular a setting as did the Schey, who commanded the expedition Bolteman magician.

Billik was born in Boltema about stalled eg president of the club at the

forty-five years ago, His mother, who annual dinner, has just died in Cleveland, was a Motor Boat Chew wandering fortune teller years before Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.—The wonder-Billik was born. The son came to Chicago from Cleveland about five years ago. As did his mother before little before little before the business of a Motor Bost and Engine show, which could reput out any the least contains the least contains. him he followed the business of a Motor Boat and Eagline show, which the Bohemian colony on the West for a week's session. Every brauch of the home of the Vzrals, His Awful Teall of Death.

The immediate crime for which life and power dary and lameh of the murder of Mary Vzral, the 22-year-old daughter of Martin and Rose Vzral. He was charged they will be feet in length.

All of the features of the previous Vzral, the was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral. He was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral. He was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral. The was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral. The was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral. The was charged they will be a large to the previous vzral to the pr old daughter of Martin and Rose All of the features of the previous Vzral. He was charged also with the murder of Martin Vzral, the father; of novelties have been added to the murder of Martin Vzral, the father: of novellies have been added to the of Tillie, aged 18; Rose, aged 14, and motor boot exhibit, and there are more that have presented by the evidence motor boots more engines and more than the presented by the control of the Ella, aged 12. White the evidence that bem urdered Mrs. Rose Vzral, the mother, is not complete, it was claimed that if he did not himself administer the poison that emosed her death he compelled her, through hypnotic influence he exercised over her, to take her own life. These five erimes were committed by Ellitk within one year and nine months, and in that time he had mulcted the family, through the medium of Mrs.

second annual tournament been ex Vzral of \$4,000 in property and life cereded, but the prive money of the insurance carried by his victims, which went to the mother and which larger, amounting in all to \$10,000. ceeded, but the prize money affected which went to the mother and which he obtained.

Took Live For Small Sum.

Previous to the death of Martin Fom Chicago St. Lonis, Runsas City.

Denver, Omaha, "Story City, Des Melues and other cities of the middle."

The middle-west tournament is at mylllary to the American Bowling Congress. The association was organized in 1907 from the fewn and Northwestern associations. The first tournament of the association was held here has March and proved eminently successful.

Athletic Carnival

Chelmett, O., Jan. 22.—What from-ises to be the most notable athletic carnival ever given in this etc. will take place in the Armory tonight moder the auspices of the Cincinnati gymnasium. The list of entries inwas begun by the police after the death of Mrs. Vzral. The death lirst was pronounced suicide, but inquiry showed that Billik had been in the room with her prior to bee death and suicide. The death and showed that billik had been in the room with her prior to bee death and suicide.

room with her prior to her death and gram, Wisconsin Bowling Tourney had given low medicine. The fortune teller was arrested and placed on on from Madison, Oshkosh, Foud du Lar,

ther object in commit to become size in this city on sing, 3, 130 ment of the United States Superor of them. This resonant act declares, is to urge upon the authorising at Milwaukee will follow the ment taken to the United States Superor or them. This resonant act declares, is to urge upon the authorising at Milwaukee will follow the ment taken to the United States Superor or them. This resonant act and the superor of them. The resonant act and the superor of them. nal refused Billik a new trial. Bill on which the sun never sets, gains lik's counsel then set up the argument inded compasts at the present time. for tomorrow if will be Just eight years gince his Mujesty was pro-The call which was issued yesterday was adjaced by the following committee of Wisconsin Valley lumbers
unen; C. S. Curtis, Ingram Lumber
Co.; Walter Alexander, Alexander
Siewart Lumber Co.; W. H. Bissell,
Yawkey-Bissell Lir. Co.; and E. A.
One the Company of the Company of the Company of the case and resentenced Hillit
One through the Mile Majesty was prodiamed king. The anniversary was
defined king. The that inasmuch as the previous death to be executed December II. Again hells being rung from church steenless his death sentence was extended, and salutes fired in St. Jumes Park now Governor Deneca has made the and elsewhere.

Dinner for Sherman

Washington, D. C., Jun. 23.—The dinner to be given at the Shoreham tonight in honor of Vice Presidentelect James, S. Flerman promises to be on affair of considerable note. The function has been arranged by the New York delegation in Congress and New York delegation in Congress and among the guests will be all of the New Yorkers prominent in official life in Washington, included among the number will be President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Secre-tary of the Treasury Cortelyon, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strans. Assistant Secretary Robert Bacon, and United States Treasurer Treat. Spenker Cannon will be the only guest who does not hull from the Empire state.

CROMWELL TELLS OF

New York Lawyer Before the Grand Jury Today to Tell of What He Knows of Panama Canal Purchase.

ON TRIP TO PANAMA

Leaves Augusta for Charleston, South
Carolina, Where He Takes Boat
for Trip to Isthmus.
Invassoriated Press. 1

Intassociated Press. 1

Washington, Jan. 23.—William Nelson Crontwell of New York was the only witness to appear Joday before the federal grand jury inquiring into the alleged libels of the New York World and the Indianapolis News. It is believed Cromwell laid bare the used of steep of the composition with the

HIS PART IN DEALS

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

whole story of his connection with the

CLUE YET AS TO THE MAN WHO STRUCK DOWN CRONIN; * SEARCH STILL BEING MADE

Thus Far Police Have Been Unable to Gain Any Definite Knowledge of Man Seen In Vicinity the



MICHAEL CRONIN.

this afternoon. He added this inter kitchen atensils.

MYSTERY WHICH SURROUNDS his fonce, show this. Not only did he on the afternoon of the crime.

strike his victim down but even step "He was of alert appearance, and

foet away.

Night of the Murder.

"The murder of Michael Cronin will be thoroughly sifted. No clue will be overlooked and no stone left unturned that may lead to the solution of the mysters."

[Foet away,

Thus far none of the stories of perham. So he went away."

The question of reward is also brought into the matter, District Attention of the mysters. They have all been run down but nothing tangible distance. They

tion of the mystery."

This was the significant statement of District Attorney John L. Fisher Michael Cronin did not have any money on deposit in the local banks.

The world ald them in their labers. They suggest five hundred or a thousand dolone with the local banks. He cushed his checks receiving gold in exchange, almost always asking for it, but as far as can be learned did not keep his money in a bank.

This may mean that the money he had was actually concealed about the house. That the common neighborhood gossip of the money he had was correct. Where this money is his own family do not seem to know. Neighbors now recall conversations that they overheard last summer and fall among the sewer workers, who used to watch Crouln taking home huge ties about his having a large sum of money In his nome and not having to work

as hard as he did.
This leads up to the theory advanced relative to the peddlor who was seen in the vicinity the day of the murder. Many believe that the discovery of his whereabouts will solve the mys

A plausible theory explaining how the murdered found out the name of the James family is that he became acquainted with the neighbors there-about in the capacity of a peddler of

The day of the murder an Italian six

esting statement:

"You can say that the investigation will be made by competent investigators. There will be no end to the feet tall, with wavy black hair streaked with gray, rapped at the deer the continuous at is exhausted."

Chief of Police Applehy has his hands full, With the Cronin murdor an italian six discussed with gray, rapped at the deer the continuous offer. This would bring the total up offer. This would bring

The Cronin home on Western avenue. To the left in seen the pile of ties. It was just the other side of them that Michael Cronin was struck down and left dying by his assailant. This picture was taken a few days before

MANY CLUES ARE EXAMINED

MANY CLUES ARE EXAMIN He might have gone in almost any direction and escaped detection. The alone, so, I said another lady lived upfog hung low on the ground, making stairs. Don't bother her, I said, it impossible to see a person a few though, because the is taking a napsulation. as she always does during the noon

would ald them in their labors. They



MRS. MICHAEL CRONIN.

Mayor Heddles' opinion is that the



Baptism of members of the strange religious sect that has no church and no denomination, on Sunday last, at the lower ice house. The picture was taken just as one of the women was being lifted from the water. The Minister is seen bending doown while the other one supports her in the water.

but it was never fully disclosed. Talk has been created on the two former deaths by the Cronin murder and McLaughlin's disappearance and It has been suggested that It is the work of a clover insane man whose

insanity takes the form of homicide. The police are not inclined to consider this feasible and seem inclined to believe that the Cronin murder was the work of local characters who did not mean to kill the old man, simply

That the assatiant hoped to silence the old lady is certain and this re-volves back to the theory that robbery was the object of the visit.

The funeral of Mr. Gronin will be held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon at two thirty.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING STARTED THE BLAZE

Started Small Blaze in F. J. Hinterschied's Home—Followed Electric Wires. Last evening about half-past nine

the fire department received a call to put out a small blaze in the new Mayor Heddles' opinion is that the city ought to offer five hundred dollars and District Attorney Fisher would like to see the county make a similar offer. This would bring the total up to a thousand dollars.

The probabilities are that the relatives will also offer some sort of a restrict ward and that there is a possibility of Governor Davidson offering a reward to behalf of the state. gas. The damage done was very slight, the celling receiving a scorch-ing and the fixture being rulned.

THERMOMETER MADE RAPID RISE TODAY

Reached Fifty-six This Noon—Rain and Lightning Last

Night.
At non-today the thermometer stood at fifty-six degrees aboxe zero. It was sweltering out of doors and laside it was too hot for comfort. With the sun out it would have been above sixty or more. In Chicago it was sixty-two at noon. Last night's rain and hunder storm has taken most of the frost out of the ground and every

restige of snow is gone. LADY PAGET IS TO

Former Popular Member of New York Society is to Visit in

VISIT NATIVE LAND

America. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRERS].

solve these mysteries," said Chief Appleton these mysteries, said Chief Appleton these mysteries, said Chief Appleton the last house on Western avenue, and the last house on Western avenue, and the last house on Western avenue, and the mystery.

The disappearance of MeLaughlin be extended, as it is her first visit is a pscullar circumstance that may house with their's."

Mrs. Micked Create manufacture was taken a few days before Leonion, Jan. 23.—Lady Pagel, daughter of the late Paran Stevens, sailed for New York today, accompanied by her sen Albert and several friends. Her say in America will be extended, as it is her first visit is a pscullar circumstance that it is a pscullar circumstance.

prerry girls of long ago who were given indifficult fame by the clever near of the late Lawrence Olyphant. Her parents belonged to the intellec-ting and cultured as well as to the very wealthy section of New York society, Mrs. Paran Stevens had a salon to which were welcome all the clover forelguers whom business or pleasure brought to New York, and her young daughter had many opportunities of sceing members of the great European world of which she was soon to become a component part.

The marriago of Miss Stevens to the brilliant young soldler who is now known as Major General Sir Arthur Rhown as grajor general Sir Arton Paget took place just thirty years ago, and introduced the beautiful young American girt into the most exclusive chelo of English society. The oldest son of the late General Lord Alfred Paget, Major General Sir Arthon Dagata military carrier has

Arthur Paget's military career has been exceedingly distinguished. Five years before his marriage he had re ceived his baptism of fire in the Ashantee Wer, and he has taken part in every important conflict in which his country has engaged during the

must have stood have obliterated any marks his own feet may have made.

However, the police have one clue to work upon. The murderer was fairly well dressed, He were an overeath thing loosely from his hips, in fact bulged out as though he had something boneath it when seen by Mrs. Cronin.

He were good shoes, also. That is

INTERESTING BITS OF CAPITOL GOSSIP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The proceedings of Congress, the trip of President-elect Taft to Panama and the manguration of the president of Cuba will share public attention during the

coming week. Leaving Charleston on board one o the cruisers of the navy Mr. Taft will proceed direct to Panama, where he will spend a week or ten days in a per-sonal inspection of the progress that is being made in the construction of the canal across the isthmus. In this inspection he will have, the benefit of professional advice and opinions from half a dozen of the foremost American civil engineers who wil accompany him to Panama as his guests. The second establishment of Cuban

independence will become an accom-plished fact on Thursday, when Guvernor Magoon will retire from affice and Jose 12. Mignel Goinez will be inaugurated as president of the repub lle. The inauguration will be made an He, The manufaction will be made an occasion, for elaborate ceremonles. The presence of several vessels of the American navy will contribute to the brillance of the event. William J. Bryan is among the prominent Americans who will be in Hayana to witness the bengagestive. the inauguration.
In response to the recent call of

President Rosawelt a national con-ference will assemble in Washington; Monday to discuss the problem of carmonday to discuss the property of the ing for the dependent children of the country. The desirability of establishing a permanent committee to carry on a propagatula will be discussed. with a view to securing better laws.

with a view to securing better laws, better organization of child-caring agencies, and better methods of relief and aid to children.

Emperor William will reach his aftieth hirthday Wednesday and advices from Berlin tell of elaborate arrangements being made for the observance of the analysessay throughout. vance of the anniversary throughout the Garman empire.

Broughton Brandenburg, the writer, will be placed on trial in New York

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the article published during the last campaign, which was alleged to have been written by former President

Grover Cleveland. Rev. Dr. Affred Harding, recently rates are among the important mat-elected bishop of the Episcopal dio-ters scheduled for consideration. cesp of Washington, will be consecrated in Triulty church in the national

Monday on the charge of grand lar-ceny in the second degree for selling lings of the week will be the twelfth convention of the American National Live Stock association. The convention will assomble in Los Angeles Tuesday for a session With chiborate ceremoides and high days. The revision of the tariff and church dignituries participating, the the correction of unreasonable freight.

Pres. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the mid-winter dinner of callin Monday morning. Bishop the Gridiron Club, which will be given Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri will present the New Willard Hotel Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Cronin and their daughter, Miss Agnes Cronin, of New York. The picture was taken about Christ-mas time while Miss Cronin was home for a visit.

in fact bulged out as though he had something beneath it when seen by Mrs. Cronia.

He were good shees, also. That is, shees that are not usually found on the feet of workingmen. Marks discovered immediately following the covered immediately following the finding, of Mr. Cronia by the side of Mrs. Michael Cronia recalls the claimed they found valuable evidence.

The matter remained unsolved beyond the general impression that both women committed suicide, or that Miss Maione fell into the river and strowned.

One of the claes, that of an insane was drowned.

One of the claes, that of an insane immediately following the ever since six o'clock."

Mrs. Michael Cronia recalls the claimed they found valuable evidence.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RUBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 23.

Cattle receipts, 600. Market, atendy. Henves, 4,006: 6,90, Texans, 4,104: 4,80, Western, 2.75/45,10, Stockers and feeders, 2.10/25,00, Cows and helfers, 1.75@5.25. Calves, 7,000 8.15. Hogs

Hog receipts, 15,000, Markot, stendy. Light, 5,606,630, Mixed, 5,85666.50. Heavy, 5.804(6.50) Rough, 5.854 6.05. Good to choice heavy, 6.054 6.50. Plgs, 4.504 5.50. Bulk of sales, 6.054 6.40.

Sheep Sheep recelpts, 1,500. Market, steady. Native, 3.256 5.65, Western, 3.256 5.65, Yearlings, 5.756 6.90, Lambs, 5.00627.65. Western Bunks, 5,006ff,65,

May-Opening, 1.0714@ %; high, 1.0714; low, 1.0715; closing, 1.0715@ 25, asked. July—Opening, 9754; high, 9734; low, 9754; closing, 9754054, Sept.—Opening, 9454; high, 9454; low, 9454046; closing, 9454046.

Closing—77. May—77!99 34. Barley Closing-586(67,

May-61%. July-62. Bent,-62. Jan.—5814.

July-46%. Ropt.--39@%. Poultry Turkeys-16.

Springers-1316. Chlekens-12. Butler

Creamery-224628. Creamery—2114425. Dairy—2114425. Eggq-30,

Live Stock.

South Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22. South Omain, Nob., Jan. 22, CAPTLE-Market stendy to strong, Native steers, \$1,006,575; cows and helfers, \$1,006,575; western steers, \$1,276,555; Testes steers, \$1,006,5,10; range cows and helf-crs, \$2,764,4,85; camers, \$2,006,230; stuckers and feeders, \$2,754,5,35; calves, \$3,98,8,00; bulls and sings, \$2,754,5,35; calves, \$3,98,8,00; bulls and sings, \$2,754,5,35;

u.m. HHIIIII — Murket steady, Yearlings, \$5.75 60.75; welliers, \$5.00(5.50; ewes, \$4.2505.15; Lamos, \$6.5045.40;

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19.

Feed.
Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton.
Corn Monl—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Outs—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26.
Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.
Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oata-50c, Hay-\$5.00 per ton. Biraw-\$560\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley.

Ryo—72e for 60 lbs. Harley-55c per hu.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter-32 %c. Dairy Butter-286:32. Eggs, Fresh—286 30c. Eggs, Packed—26Ф27c.

Eigin Prices.

Digin, Hi., Jan. 19.—The Eigh but-ter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 598,300 lbs. Vegetables.

Polators—72677c bu. Rutabagas—55c6f60c bu.

Onions—60c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 dez. Carrots—406r50c bu. Turnips-50@60c. Apples-\$4.50@\$5.50 per harrel.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local inckets as follows: Chickons—S@9c. Springers-10c. Ducks—10c. Turkeys—16c. Coese-\$74729 per duzen.

Dressed. Chickens-126-13c. Springers-124/1214c. Direks-12c. Geeso-9@10c.

Hogs Hogs, different grades from b'A' 5% e livo. 19ga—4@4% e livo.

Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 4005e

UNEMPLOYED IN SESSION.

Their First National Convention is Opened in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—The first national convention of the unemployed, high, which convened here last night, adopted as its alogan "Industrial Freedom." Permanent organization will not take place until near the end of the convention, but after the delegates disperse they will form local branches among

the unorganized and casual workers. Addresses were made by Charles A. Summer, Kansas City, and Robert M. Wilson of Chicago. Those who compose the national committee, which is behind the convention, are: James Eads How, chairman; Rev. E. J. Helms of Boston, Alexander Law of Now York, Walter J. Millard of Cinciunati, Robert M. Wilson of Chicago, Charles A. Summer of Kansas City and Mrs. Corn D. Harvey of Oklahoma

WORLD MEN WIN OUT.

Subpoenas in Canal Libel Case Are Declared Hiegal.

New York, Jan. 23.—Judge Ward, in the United States circuit court, yesterday afternoon decided that subponens directed to W. P. McLoughlin and J. Augus Shaw of the New York World, directing them to appear before a grand jury to give general testinony,

were Hegal. Judge Ward's decision establishes that the form of the inquiry as it was Instituted by United States District Atbulls and stags, \$2,75444.75.

HOUSE-Market 20 be higher. Heavy: President Roosevelt, was oppressive, \$1.0436.50; mixed, \$0.0006.10; light, \$5.850 of citizens, \$6.55.50; 5.50 torney Siliuson, upon orders from

Prominent Oll Man Dead. Tulsa, Okla, Jan. 23.—James Glent, me of the original members of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, which holds a blanket lease over Dange county, and one of the most prominent oil men, in the - United States, died at Hot Springs, Ark., yes

Biological Station for Iowa. Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 23.—United States Commissioner of Fisheries

George M. Bowers of Washington yesterday decided to establish a biological station for the propagation of clains and fish eight miles above Muscatine

Negro Slayer Is Lynched.

Mobile, Alu., Jan. 23.-A mob carly this morning took Douglas Roberson the negro who on Thursday killed Deputy Shoriff Fatch in a pistol fight here, from the county fall and hanged him to a tree.

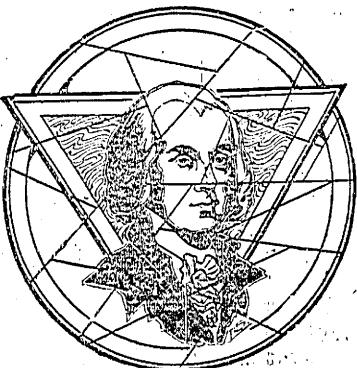
Refuses to Probe Whisky Lobby. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23. majority vote the house of representatives tabled yesterday the senate joint resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged widsky lobby.

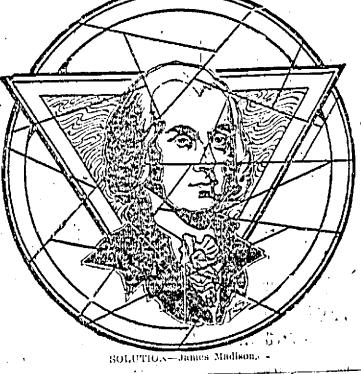
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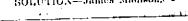


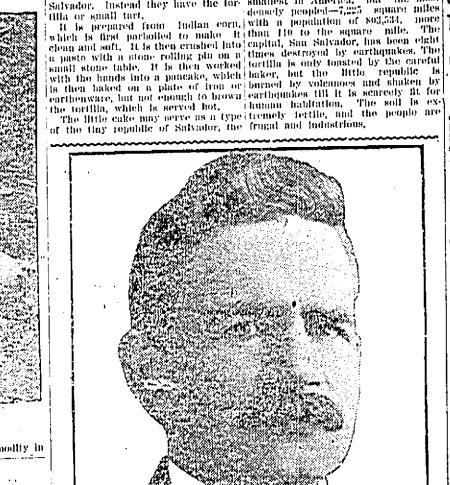
BREAD MAKING IN SALVADOR.

Bread in the sense we know it is practically an unknown commodity in









Attacked President Roosevelt Representative Willett of New York, Who in What is Reported to Have Been the Most Drastic Criticism of a President of the United States in Recent Years, His Remarks Were Eventully Stopped by a Vote of the House. They Elicited Much Applause From His Democratic Colleagues.

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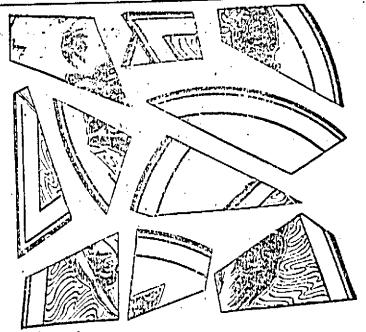
William Willetts, Jr., is 40 years his time to the legal direction of land old. He was educated and has since companies. He is a young Democrat lived in Broklyn and New York city, of much prominence in Queensborough After graduating from the University and has won considerable local reof the City of New York he engaged nown for his passionate utterances in in law practice and devoted much of the cause of Democracy.

Time's Changes.

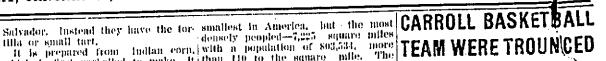
When the "old achoolboys" studied geography they were familiar with a blank space on the map known as the that fragile thing—looks. It may be glow. Now the best apples in the Uni- soldom genuine, --illustracion, Barce-Great American Desert, a hopeless reied States are raised there.

Love at First Sight. It exists, but it is ufferly fallacious

and dangerous, for it is based only on romantic, but it is not justing, and is lona.



Cut out the various pieces, place them together and form a picture of James Madison, fourth president of the United States



Beloit College Players Were Strong for Waukeeha Boya by 38 to 18.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Beloit, Wis., Jan. 22.—By a score of 31 to 18 the Beloit college baskets ball team trounced the Carroll college quintette tonight, and a game far superior to the Initial demonstration at Madison last week. Both teams put up a good game but the Beloit boys showed a development that was not to be outclassed by their opponent.

Carroll opened the game with a rush but after five minutes of play Beloft had begun Its onshught. Most of the playing was in Reloft's territory and Carroll played a weak de-lensive game. Post, Beloit's right guard, was almost formidable, and guard, was acmost portugated and pocketed the ball six times during the first half. Jobse, Spooner and Du bols made an equal number but Cus-fell was successful in placing only one hasket from the floor and in net-ting one point on a foul. The score thug one point on a foul. The score at the end of the first balf was 21 to a for the locals.

In the second bull Carroll rallied from the fatal vacation and outplayed Bolok in many ways. However, the advantage gained by Beloit during the first half was too great to overcome and the game ended with Beloft in the majority.

Good Breeding, A scholar without good breeding is a pedant; the philosopher, a cynic; the soldler, a brute; and every man, disagreeable,-Chesterfield.

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this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT It is an old saying that half the

it is generally recognized. The recent catastrophysins Italy, has emphasized the world's kinship and brought to the surface the knowledge of some tion which shows any signs of life, conditions in that overcrowded country that are new and startling.

The city of Messina, with a population of 50,000, and with a history which well invested before the panic struck. dates back twenty-five conturies, and

their own land. The half-million-dollar relief fund, contributed by America, is to be used Manhattan Island, and land passen In building houses and providing new gera in the heart of either city with homes, but this is only a drop in the out the appropries of a ferry. bucket. Many of these refuges are seeking homes in other lands, and metropolis with its mixed population, 25,000 of them will land in this countrepresenting every nation on the

in Italy which are duplicated in In- York knows as little how the masses dia, Turkey and Russia, where suffer- live in the crowded downtown dising and privation are the common lot triets, as the man a thousand miles of the masses, in sharp contrast to away, and the verdict of "Me for the the general air of comfort and pros- simple life" is the popular vordict. pority which provails in this fair land and yet it is true that half the people of this country know but little about

how the other half live. Greater New York, with its suburbs, within a radius of 25 miles, has a pop ulation of more than 6,000,000, nearly three times that of Wisconsin, and the thought which impresses the stranger most is, how do all these people live?

life on the farm, or in the western towns and inland cities is a monotonous round of work, with three square meals a day, a good night's sleep with plenty of time for recreation.

The reptines is so monotonous, year after year, that the element of chance is largely eliminated, and men and women mature and grow old with no. occasion to worry, and with but little appreciation of the quiet environment which shelters them.

The contrast between these peaceful surroundings, and the disturbed conditions of the great metropolis, are marked today, because of the recent panie; for while conditions are improving, they are still far from norund, and the hope that Taft's election would be a panacea for all business Illa, has not been fully realized.

Many of the great industries are walting not only for a settlement of the tariff question, but for the return of confidence, which is not yet fully restored, and business in every line is feeling the results.

The army of unemployed is greater than at any time in the past decade, and presents a pathetic sight, for it Willes grown gray in the service, t

The men who throng the ranks of the bread lines are many of them well dressed. They are clerks and office men, out of employment for the first time in their history, and the experience is so new to them that they are sadly domoralized. They wander about the streets of the city and nearby towns, not as tramps or beggars, but seeking work of any kind at any

price. The streets, just now, are covered this class of men found employment for a day, but zero weather and exposure was too much for them, and artist,"-Henry D. Thoreau.

the next day the force was badly depletod.

Two thinly-clad boys stood in front of a restaurant on Broadway, the other night, their mouths fairly watering as they looked with longing eyes at the display or foods, when a roughlydressed man came along and said, "Ah, come along, klds; you can't git 'em by lookin' at 'em. Let's go down to the broad line,"

An old man of to finds himself on the shelf because of the change of management in a great industry which he had served for many years. Those are some of the dally scenes encountered in lower New York; yet a few minutes' ride on the subway puts you in an atmosphere of wealth where money is so plentiful and so lavishly spent that a ten-dollar bill looks no ligger than a nickle.

The procession of high-priced automobiles forms a moving panorama and

city in the union. While the great multitude of unemployed wander aimlessly about the streets, the wage

forefathers a tract of land in lower value to such an extent that the so- now sano and should not be kept in the Thaws are now a unit. clety is now one of the wealthlest corporations in the city.

The old church on Broadway, near Wall street, with the little graveyard attached, is about the only relic of the city of a century ago. Across the way the society owns one of the heat husiness blocks in the city which This is a correct report of the circ for many years was occupied by John culation of the Janesville Daily and W. Gates, the stock broker, at an Semi-Weekly Gazette for Docember, annual rental of \$50,000, but the bulk 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. The property is over in the cheap-tenement districts, where thousands of poor people are huddled together like sheep, and where the death roll is enormous because of unsantiary conditions.

The society is just now experienc-ing a spasm of indignation because of exposure and criticism. Arthur Brishane had a scathing editorial last Sunday morning, denouncing the organization as murderers, and causing world don't know how the other half the deacons to sit up and take notice. live, and the statement is so true that The chances are that many needed reforms will result, "

The Pennsylvania Railread company is about the only large corporaand this is due to the fact that the \$100,000,000 appropriated for termin als in New York and Brooklyn was

The tunnels under both the north the country surrounding it, crowded and east rivers are completed, and with humanity, has been rendered un the terminal in Brooklyn about ready inhabitable, and a great army of refu- to occupy, while the New York station ges, homoless and destitute and crazed at the foot of 33d street is well in with grief, are today wanderers in hand. When this great work is completed the company will run its trains under both rivers, as well as under

To the occasional visitor this great try before the first of June. globe, is an interesting study, and the a true one? The earthquake disclosed conditions thought is impressed that upper New Or-

Dahome Represented Rulers of Gulso of Boaste.

In Man Prof. J. G. Frazer discusses three remarkable statues of kings of Dahome now deposited in the Trocadero museum. The figures are symbolbolical, each king being represented in the gulse of an animal. Thus, Quezo, was known as "the cock," is represented by a man covered with feathers; Guelele (1858-89), "the Hon," as a Hon rumpant; Behanzin, his successor, who was finally deposed by the French, known as "the slawk," appears as 's dogstsh graced with the arms and supported by human legs. The "feathers" which once covered the statue of ity from either. But he had his opthezo are nothing but metal plates, nalls, gimlets and scraps of old fron. Prof. Frazer observes that the exist once of these statues seems to prove that certain kings of Dahome habitually posed as certain flerce animals or as birds. They possibly intended by this means to serve some magical purpose. At any rate, they cannot be totoms hereditary in the male line, since they differed in three successive generations traced from father to sou.

Superiority to All Law.

There is something servile in the habit of seeking after a law which we is not composed of tramps and Weary may obey. We may study laws of matter at and for our convenience, but a successful life knows no law. It is other man turn over in bed and pay an unfortunate discovery certainly, that of a law which binds us where we did not know before we were bound. Live free, child of the mist-and with respect to knowledge we are all children of the mist. The man who takes the liberty to live is superior to all the laws, by virtue of his relation to the fawmaker. "That is active duty," says the Vishna Purana, "which is not for our bondage; that is knowledge which with a heavy fall of snow and 2,500 of is for our liberation; all other duty is good only into weariness; all other knowledge is only the eleverness of an



THROUGH HARRY'S MOTHER, SKETCHED RECENTLY.
THROUGH HARRY'S MOTHER, AND NOT HIS WIFE, NOW
LIES HIS HOPE OF FREEDOM.

his sanity, according to Justice Temp- only end with success or when he gray kins of Nyack, N. Y. after hearing hairs go to the grave, Mrs. Thaw, in arguments on a writ of linbous corpus order to conserve her falling strength, obtained by his mother, Mary C. Thaw, will leave Pittsburg for Dungeness, of

union, or retire from the field.

Trinity church inherited from the forefathers a tract of land in lower now York which has increased in a jury, further referating that he was a jury, further referating that he was found to such as not common impulse, and

evidences of wealth are apparent on every hand. There is just now being everyhody's lusiness shortly becomes from the creeted in the brown-stone-front resistance dence district a fifteen-story apartdence district a fifteon-story apartment house, the largest in the world, ment house, the largest in the world, of The estimated cost is \$6,000,000. When completed it will contain 137 apartments which will rent for from \$5,000 to \$20,000 each and will be occupied by representatives of the 400 too poor to own a home.

Next to San Francisco. New York is under the domination of organized inbor to greater extent than any other city in the union. While the great

scale is maintained, and every nonunion man is as helpless as a cripple.
A poor musiciau, under the doctor's
care, was unable to pay his bill, hecause he must raise \$100 to join the
union, or rotice from the field.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

"I wouldn' objeck to de man dat keepa talkin' all do time," said Uncle Eben, "If he didn' insis' on th'owin' in a question every ten minutes or so dat you's got to answer to show you's keepin' awake."—Washing

Immensity of the Pacific. The area of the Pacific ocean is about the same as the earth's land uraa-i. a., 55,000,000 square miles.

Buy It in Janesville.

A DINNER

THURSDAY, JAN. 28TH, AT THE DAPTIST CHURCH

at 6:00 P. M., by the members of the

Laymen's Missionary Movement

in which all churches are interested.

GOVERNOR JAMES O. DAVIDSON

will preside. Tickets for the dinner will preside. Tickets for the duper at 50c each may be secured of Chas. II. Hemingway, chalman, of Janes-ville, Wis. Only a limited number will be allowed to each denomination, thus equalizing the attendance.

James Campbell White of New York

James of the spenkers. His subject.

Is one of the spenkers. His subject, "Our Share of the World," is full of knowledge, Mr. White is regarded as the greatest foreign missionary speaker and prophet of this generation,

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Hot Chicken Sandwiches with gravy tonight.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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OPPORTUNITY.

of Ingalls' peem, that "Opportunity of Ingalls' peem, that "Opportunity of Ingalls' peem, that "Opportunity door" knocks but once at every man's door"

Opportunity knocks at our doors evopportunity knocks at our doors every day, but that few of us take the trouble to GET UP AND OPEN THE DOORY There is the old Mustration of New-

Is it true, as some one has said, that

PECULIAR STATUES OF KINGS, up and opened the door of his mind. Opportunity came in in the guise of an Idea. And that idea changed the world's thinking.

Many of us muffle our cars when Opportunity knocks.

Napoleon never did that, Opportunity never knocked at his door in valu-His thinking was always ahead of his foo's thinking. He got up in the morning before the enemy got up-If he who reigned from 1818 to 1868, and had to stay up all hight. If the other general had a larger army, Napoleon segregated it into sections and whipped the sections one at a time. Opportunity is an early riser.

Ethan Allen took Theonderoga while the garrison was asteep and did it to "the name of Jehovah and the Continental congress." He had no authorportunity.

Opportunity is a great friend of usir we recognize it.

Opportunity changes the battle of Winchester from defeat to victory; it is the Funston that obliterates rivers from the map; it, puts to rout the armies of the allens; it turns the fank of the foe by atratagem; it controls efreumstances and makes a way for Itaoli.

Young man-Opportunity is rapping. Reep your ars openi-More than that, young man-

Keep your EYES open. You may be able to see Opportunity before it knocks at your door-while it knocks at some other man's door. Let the ne attention when Opportunity comes a-calling. Let him shut his eyes and to it blind.

Sheridan nover did that. Nor Peter Cooper.

Nor John Wanamaker, The successful ones, every time and

verywhere, kept over and ears both pon, everywhere and all the time. OPPORTUNITY PRESSES THE TUTTON, YOU MUST DO THE

Buy it in Janesville.

INITIAL OFFERING OF **GINGHAMS** SPRING

100 Pieces at 10c; 150 Pieces at 12½c; 150 Pieces at 25c

The desirable, sensible new things in Ginghams are getting scarcer and scarcer every day. The mills have not made as much as this country will demand. Only the merchant who places his order early will be able to show large assortments of the latest 1909 styles. We count ourselves among the merchants who are far-sighted enough to place orders months ahead of time. The result of our forethought in buying is very apparent in the

Wash Goods department. AT 10c-We can say that the ginghams we are offering at 10c per yard are exactly the same grade that many merchants, who have delayed buying, will be forced to get 121/2c for. The styles are new, the quality good. We hardly think we will be able to get as good a quality again this season. We bought liberally and can supply a large demand.

The 121/20 ginghams consist of the well-known Toile du Nord and Bates-Seersucker, which are standard makes and most women are familiar with them. These we show in on extra large assortment of the choicest styles and side band effects that are sure to be very scarce in a short time.

The 25¢ glughams are commonly knewn as the fine French Ginghams, although these ginghams are made both in Franc: and Scotland, but the quality is very much the same. They are beautifully fine, hunder nicely and are great sellers. These 25c/= ginghams are brought out in finer patterns than the cheaper grades, as it is impossible to get the fine colorings in the cheaper grade of ginghams that have to sell for less money. Women know this, which accounts for the large quantities of these fine ginghams that are sold here. We not only show the checks, stripes and figured effects, but also the plain colors which are much in demand and usually very hard to get, as most women know to their sorrow.

In this connection we wish to call attention to:

No. of the second second

SOME EXTRA FINE NOVELTIES IN GINGHAMS, 27 inches wide, at, per yd. . 35¢ ALSO SOME THAT WE HAVE NOT SHOWN HERETOFORE, extra fine quality, in

side band effects, some in checks, others plain, 48 inches wide, at, per yd....50¢ You should see these new ginghams as we will not show as complete an assortment ngain this season.

Cloaks - Suits - Furs

We find as the days go by that women are getting more interested in the great bargains we are offering in the ready-to-wear section. Many have told us that although they had read about them they did not realize what beautiful garments we were offering at such Bargain Prices. If you need a cloak you can really not afford to overlook the beautiful black garments that we offer, an unusually fine assortment for this time of the year; higher class garments than you see in most stores. The prices we are now making will appeal to you. You can do yourself a good turn by dropping in and looking through our store. No trouble to show them,



Evening. Last ovening Mesdames Wright

Hanson, Mason, Paul, Slightham, Blow, Vogel, Crandall, and Misses Proller.

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35 to 23.

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Booth....... g. Schultz

Morgo f. Morgo Erickson f. Dobson Williams. c. McCarthy

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What Law Bays Relative to Use of

Little Animals by Hunters After Rabbits.

"Chapter 405, laws of 1905,

owner or occupant or any such person shall also have a license to hunt."

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Social Afternoon: Yesterday in the

parlors of the Presbytering church, the Ladies' Aid Society had a social

to Janesville Lodge No. 55. Yishting

Men's Mesting: Janesville young men are cordially invited to be pros-

The short, off-hand talks and, open dis-

cussion is an interesting feature also. This is a cosmopolitan body of men

meeting on a common level to help

each other in the realities of life, and

Tonight and all next week an expert

wit hthe Wis, Tel. Co, which enables their subscribers, four or five hun-

dred in number, to get direct connections with all long distance toll lines.

ON ICE AND BROKE A LEG

SWITCHTENDER SLIPPED

HOW YOU CAN HUNT

the following:

609, laws of 1997;

Do my painless methods actually remove the pain in Dontal Work?

I can only say that my patients used to often yell so that you could hear them a block when I extracted n tooth.

Now there is only a canual gasp or an exclamation, and that I attribute targety to the element of fear which WAS LAST SEEN YESTERDAY fills one when they undertake a trip to the Dentlet,

. I have hundreds of patients who get out of my chair and thank me, saying in substance, that "They are highly pleased at being saved from the pain today comes the mysterious disappearance of Thomas McLaughlin, a they usually endured."

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the general public that we thoroughly have looked every place where he clean, by the "dry" process, ladies might have gone, and looked, but to and gontlemen's garments , with the no avail, greatest success, at slight expense.

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"The Pain Cut Out" AN AGED MAN IS MISSING TODAY

THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN CANNOT BE LOCATED BY POLICE OR PRIENDS.

Was Over Ninety and Very Infirm-May Have Been Murdered or Wan-dered in River and Drowned.

As a sequel to the Cronin murder man older than Cronin and one in

quite good circumstances. erday atternoon, when he was seen Poter Champion and Jas. Cillespie, play an active part.

The possibility of his having wanable to see, making it very easy for him to have wandered off and fallen into the river in the fog last night.

A search of the river bank near the upper bridge has been carried out by

the officers but no trace was found of and when she returns she will surely mothods today." Customers already know it. But we would like to inform

McLaughlin left home, across the railroad tracks on St. Mary's Ave., coming down town about the middle of the morning to get some bread, and olling his wife that he would be back before noon.

At noon he was seen sitting on the curb in front of Kimball's storage warehouse on Wall street, apparently

went out again some time around one

The bar-tender asked if he was able to get home all right and McLaughlin said that he could and went down toward Milwaukee street.

He was noxt seen when he passed the city hall by Officer Champion and Jus. Officeple, but both thought he might be coming from the bakery as he often passed the city hall when he went to buy bread, but both noticed benefit of our strong financial condition and our busilarge evaluation of the large evaluation of eano when he walked.

Whon he left home he were a sort of old-fashioned cap, partly pulled deal of Patrick II. Murray, who died down over his ears, a black overcoat, at the home of his sister, South Jackwith a red woolon neckscarf about his well and woolen socks and boots,

Mr. McLaughlin has nover been in the habit of carrying money on his

person but his aged wife, two years older than himself, says that he had about thirty dollars with him.

He has, however, a bank account of fourteen or fifteen hundred dollars, and as he carried his wife's bank-book with him all of the time he may have had more money with him, although he has not drawn from his own ne. of John L. Terry, and known he has not drawn from his own ac-

return home last evening. He has, when in a drunken condition, wandered about, but someone has generally

found him and sent him home or helped him on his way.

Last evening the grief-stricken wife waited and kept a light lit for him but he did not show up and this morning she was almost fruntle with a ling she was a line was a ling she was a li

old, she being the next oldest of a from St. Patrick's church, family of thirteen. McLaughlin is her third leashand and she his second Mrs. tda Kelly wife, the couple having been married

dght or nine years ago, He has no immediate relatives in this city and her nearest relation here g a niece, Mrs. D. B. Shook.

Careful search by the police of all his haunts and out of way places that he might have gone to and dropped exhausted have been looked into, but thus far they have not been able to find any truce of him.

Melaughlin was very feeble and walked slowly with a cane, it is possible that he became exhausted and vill be found in some out of the way focality. Not ready to make new dren are left to mourn her death. friends, it is not probable he could Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. have been entired into some out of the way place, although the fact that he had money might have been no-ticed and he followed, robbed and left where his assailants found him.

FIVE BOYS IN COURT FOR THROWING SNOW

Judge Let Them Off with Lecture-Next Culprits Will Be Severely Dealth With.

a Feley lad, Blow and Herman were brought before Judge Fifteld for snow-balling passersby at the North-West-crn depot, and after being given a Clothler of Philadelphia, who by the Yesterday ofternoon two Riley boys.

SOCIETIES OF THIRD DISTRICT MEET HERE

Rock County Doctors and Wisconsin Medical Society Hold Joint Meetings Wednesday. Next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

and evening at 7:30 a Joint meeting of the Rock County Medical Society and the Wisconsin Central Society oc-Paul and Slightham, accompanied by Mr. Vogel and Mr. Crandell of Amerrepresent the Third Councilor district, ica Lodge No. 26 of Robekahs, attends. The afternoon meeting is planned to ed a banquet at the Spil Lodge No. 20 cover the ground of the usual medical 164 of Beloit. A most onjoyable ovenmenting in the afternoon and the spile of the spile curs in the city hall. These societies meeting in the afternoon and a Publing was spont with the Beloit lodge lie Health gathering in the evening, but when the Janesville party attempted to start for home their ventive modeline will be presented by the latesurbes and of the melting and the started to presented by the latesurbes are at the melting and the Drs. Ravenel and Harper, and the gen-gral public is urged to attend.

Hereafter the meetings of the dis reached their knees. One fell and the uite good circumstances.

McLaughlin left his home yesterday character—in other words, they will trate form to reach the ear. The rest morning and has not been seen or be popular in character, and the State of the party, thoroughly drouched, heard of since about five o'clock yes. Heard of Health will co-operate to hastened to the corner above and the end that the community shall boarded the car. It is understood play an active part.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

by Peter Champion and Jas. Chieffer | At 6 in the evening there will be going by the city hall.

The theories that are advanced for a banquet in the Grand hotel, and the disappearance are two: either toasts will be responded to provided the murder or that he has wandered away, murder or that he has wandered away. At 6 in the evening there will be dive and swimming features of the possibly falling into the river.

The murder theory comes from the fact that the man was supposed to have about thirty dollars in maney on his person, twenty dollars boing to "What-Would-Have-Happened-H?" "Our many his toway and thus delibers in rent Vannage, Manshage, and the control of the dollars being to "What-Would-Have-Happened-H?" "Our many his toway and thus delibers in rent Vannage, Manshage, and the control of the dollars in rent vannage, Manshage, and the control of the dollars in rent vannage, Manshage, and the control of the difference of the differen pay his taxes and nine dollars in rent Younger Members," and "Our Older Members."

The evening session, at 7:30 in the The evening session, at 7:30 in the assembly room of the city hall, will consist of four numbers. The public is carnestly desired to take part in the discussion of the subjects. Following are the numbers: dered into the river comes from the assembly room of the city hall, will fact that the man was blind in one consist of four numbers. The public is carnestly desired to take part in been falling so that he has scarce been the discussion of the subjects. Fol-

1. Introductory Remarks—Dr. Jul-ins Noer, Stoughton, President of the on their opponents and towards the Society.
2. What the State Board of Health

Is Doing in the Line of Preventive as follows:
Medicine—Dr. C. A. Harper, Secretary
State Board of Health; Discussion Kilne.....
Opened by Prof. Buell.

Mathews...

3. Tuberculosis—with Views of Recont Congress at Washington—Dr. M. tome.

P. Ravenel, Professor of Bacteriology,
University of Wisconsin; Discussion opened by Mr. Tippet.

4. Ventilation of School Buildings

4. Ventilation of School Buildings —Dr. L. F. Hennett, Heloit; Discussion opened by Prof. Rayonel.

BELOIT VETERANS VISIT LOCAL POST

Twenty members of the Beloft post of the G. A. R. fast evening surprised after twelve o'clock, remained a short of the evening. After the business time and according to the bartender went out near again to the bartender talks were enjoyed and the Outstand the local G. A. R. Post and enjoyed a erans departed on the ten-lifteen car.

OBITUARY.

Kathryn Dorothy Silver, Albany, Jan. 22.—Kathryn Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. allver, passed pencefully away on Thursday, Jan. 21, after an illness of two days. Had she lived until April 26 she would have been 6 years old. Funeral services—were held at the home on Saturday afternoon. .

Patrick H. Murray This morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church was held the fun-

son and Calena streets, about eight o'clock Thursday evening, following upon an illness of two months.
Interment was at Mount Olivet, Father James McGinnity conducted the services, 'The pallbearers were Michael Donnelly, Joe Denming, Michael Hirmingham, Dan Connelly, John W.

bother that himself, says that, he had about thirty dollars with him.

He has, however, a bank account of courteen or affeen hundred dollars, and more money with him, although he has not drawn from his own account at the Merchants' and Mechanis count at the Merchants' and Mechanis.

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Mrs. G. J. Fish, aged 63, the mother of John L. Terry, and known in Janes-ville Lodge No. 56, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple-Monday and Wednesday will be present. Grand for the parents in the residence of her son-in-law, lies bank.

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Miss Nellie Cassidy.

Miss Nellie Cassidy departed this life at two-twenty this morning at her late residence, 414 Park avenue, Miss out at the meeting temerrow in the Cassidy was been near the city and Y. M. C. A., which is a regular occurwaited and kept a light lit for him but he did not show up and this morning she was almost frantic with griof, meaning and solbling:

"Oh, what shall I do? Oh, if Tom never comes back."

"Oh, what shall I do? Oh, if Tom never comes back."

Mrs. McLaughiln is a very aged woman, two years older than Mr. Metaughiln. She does not know her Laughiln. She helps that it is thought she is about ninety-five or ninety-eight years older than Ar. Ar. Paul.

Cassidy was born near the city and Y. M. C. A., which is a regular occur, man to appeal a pleasant of the Wostern Shoe company, the tendent of the Wostern Shoe company, the speak on the topic, "Comprove, R. R. Lay, supering the speak on the topic, "Comprove,

Mrs. tda Kelly Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ida Kelly at Kankakee, Ill. word mas been reactive of Mrs. Ida Kally at Kankakee, ill., and Mrs. Ida Kally at Kankakee, ill., and Mrs. Jant. Sho was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Topp of the town of Center, a sister of Mrs. Hen Howard, Mrs. John Lautronce and Mrs. Justin Wallace, all of this city: Will Topp of Magnolia; the Crop of Madison and Herman Topp of the town of Center. Mrs. Topp of Madison and Herman Topp of the town of Center. Mrs. Ben Howard left today for Kanlaakee to accompany the remains to their home in this city at 312 Dodge street. Besides those already mentioned a husband and three chilly mentioned a husband and three chilly dren are left to mourn her death, defining the People's Drug Store, Tonight and all next week an expert Tonight and all next week an expert

James H. Lanphier This morning at len o'clock the fun-oral of James II. Lauphler was held from the residence at 109 North Main street, the Rev. J. C. Hazen offclating. Interment was at Clinton. The pallbearers were G. A. Crossman, Henry Rogers, Michael Rabyor and J. R. Green.

OPENING TUES-FIRST DAY.

Strawbridge and Clothier's Great Line

orn depot, and after being given a severe lecture by the judge were allowed to go, as the parties who complained against them refused to appear in court. On Thursday the boys were caught redhanded by Officer lirown, and, threatening to shoot the first one who rau, he got them successfully to the police station. They constitute the largest man and a perfect fit guaranteed or with more severely.

Liny it in Janesville.

Ciothler of Philadelphia, who by the constant and a perfect fit guaranteed or will be in our store way are about the largest manifacture way are about the largest manifacture. While working near his switch house spring suits, long light covert coats, silk coats, and three-quarter jackets, silk coa

ENDED EVENING BY SWIMMING CONTEST

Janesville Rebekahs Had Exciting Time With Beloit Flood Last Home Jalent is to furnish the Mon-lay ovening program for The Apollo Club at Library Hall. The program arranged is most pleasing and is as

follows: 1. a Japanese DanceKreye h Egyptian Love Dance....Pryor Janesville Symphony Orchestra. a The Wanderer Schubert

Robena Keller.

a Welcome Spring Denza Valse a la bionalmeo.....Schutt

Janeaville people who were fortu-nato chough to meet Miss Winnifred June Morgan, of Oakland, Cal., while here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Chetter and mater her made will be AT Y LAST EVENING . Cartor, and onjoy her music, will be interested to learn of her marriage on Thursday last to Signo Antoinio de Janesville Team Met Basketball Five Grassi of Italy. The coremony was performed in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oakland, Miss Morgan will be remembered us visiting here two years ago when she delighted all with her music. She was then going to Italy to study for two years and there

Cliester south Jackson street. This is the last parlows..... f....Latsepinger of a series of parties the two ladies have given. On Friday they gave in charming eard party at which fifty laddes were present. The house was the acts diversion the business men and delicious refreshments were servented conclusions and the former wou, it is 3. The beams were composed of

Within a few days Miss Emmis Winans will join Mrs. Underwood and Miss Hazel Underwood on a southern trip which will last until the spring weather comes.

Lee Fisher, son of former Sheriff ira Fisher, was surprised at the home of his parents, 4141 North High street, last evening by a party of friends who came laden with good things to eat. A most pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. J. A. Van Cleve, of Marinette, who has been here for the past ten days, left this noon for her home.

PERSONAL MENTION.

regarding the hunting of rabbits with forrets, we copy section one, chapter Peter Champion and wife were visamended to read: It shall be unlawful and is hereby prohibited to hunt, take, kill or pursue rabbits with ferents in manufactures.

Itors in Durand last evening.
Ten pounds is the weight of the baby boy who arrived at the home of Barold H. A. Buhler, 206 West Milrets, in possession while hunting, but this act shall not prohibit such hunting upon any lands by the owner or Fran wankee street, yesterday forenoon at

Frank Parker was in Chicago for occupant thereof, or by any person two days. George Clapper was here from Clin having the consent in writing of such

ton yesterday. Hollister was here from Delavan yesterday.
Hon. J. M. Whitchead was in Chi-

engo yestorday. Anderson was here from Orfordville. J. E. Rousch was in from Evans-

ing in attendance at the Canton Janes-ville, P. M., I. O. O. P., Inspection.

A. 11. Rogers is in Milwankee, Robert Plozo is a Cream City visi-

Freight 588, is laying off. Ed Boer is here from Magnolla to

Inspect platforms. Verne Fraudeneller has been appointed as extra switchman in the North-Western yards and assumed his duties for the first time today.

R. G. Merrill starts tonight for St.

Louis on business for the Kommeror tobacco firm. J. B. Oliver of Brodhead is in the

city today.
J. Clark of Milton was a visitor at the courthouse today.

Turnkey James visits his home at

Afton this evening.
Mrs. S. J. Baker and Miss Leon Patterson returned respectively to Evansville and Green hay today, following upon a stay at the residence of Tonight and in heat week an expert demonstrator will be in charge. Facial massage given free. A beautiful com-plexion is possible to all under the "MELBA" system. mg upon a stay at the residency of G. H. Turner on South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Clas. H. Detterich of Turtou, S. Dak., are in the city for a visit to the latter's sister, Miss Eloise Randall and other relatives and 100 skirts that formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$10.50, at \$4.75. T. P. Burns. \$7,50 to \$10,50, at \$4,75. T. P. Burns. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. at 8 o'clock tonight at Foresters' hall. All are requested to be present. The Clinton Telophone Company of Clinton, Wts., an Independer. has outered into a connection arrangement. with this Wis. Tal. Co. which anables.

MISS AMY WOODRUFF JUDGE AT DECLAMATORY CONTEST Acted With Two Others to Decide As to Best Speaker in Milton

College Contest,
On Wednesday evening, the Milton
College Declamatory contest was held
in Milton, Miss Amy Woodruff, of this
city acting as a contest was held city, acting as one of the judges. The other judges were Prof. Dancey of Carroll College, Waukesha and Prof. O'llars, of Northwestern University, The contest first prize was won by Clifton Daland, son of the President

NAMES SPECIAL MEN FOR THE CONFERENCE

United Mine Workers to Confer With Anthracite Workers Relative

to Wage Scale.
Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—The united
mine workers today appointed a special committee to confer with the anthracite operators in an attempt to present one expires on April 1st,

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other bargains here. Every thing at half price and less. All of the Net Veiling in plain and dotted, 25c value, white and colors. per yard 10c Dotted Silk Chiffon Veilings, value 50c, white and colors, per yard.....25c Plain Chiffon Voiling, plain colors, values 29c and 35c, per yard15¢ White All-over Lace, exceptionally cheap: 30c value, white ... 226

95c value, white ... 39c 50c value25c 35c value, black 15¢ \$1.50 value, cream, very heavy69¢ \$1.00 Flannelette Wrappers, all sizes, good value. 68¢ Children's percale dresses, white figured, 8, 10, 12 yrs. values \$1.3569¢ White India Linen Lace and embroidery trimmed Dresses, sizes 6 to 12 yrs., value Dresses, dark colors, sizes 3 to 6 yrs., value

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2-lb. can Blackberries10c 2-tb, can Strawberries10c 2-lb. can Rangberries......10c

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Shirts from \$2,50 up. Silk Walsts, \$2.25. Black Mohair Walsts, \$1.95. White Mercerized and Linen Walsts from 95c to \$1.98. Black Sateon Walsts, 50c.

Silk Skirts, \$4.75. Hack Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.25. Sateen Petitioata from 85c up. Shirtwalst Soits, Wrappers and lone Dresses, \$1.00. Long Rimonas of heavy flannelette,

choice 98c. Ladies' combination Suits, large sizes, 48c. Ladies' Fleeced Underwear, 23c. Children's Underwear, all sizes.

Gowns made of good heavy outing lannel, 49c, 73c and 86c. Silk or Phoenix Mufflers, 49c. Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c, 6c, 10c and

Shopping Bags and Purses. Mennen's Talcum Powder, ISc. Baby Comfort Talcum, Sc.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Formerly owned by the Leonard-Underwood Department Store.

8 Tables, 4 ft. square, worth nt least \$4.00, will sell for\$1.50 1 sq. Meat Block in good condition, worth \$10.\$5.50 1 Stimpson Computing Scale, almost new, for meat market. cost \$45, now ... \$2.5 2 Stimpson Computing Gro-

cery Scales, cost \$75, ulmost new\$25 Exterprize Rotary Dry Beef Cutter, cost \$30, will sell for\$8.00 12-ft. Marble Top Counter for meat market, very

cheap. FIXTURES FOR OFFICE. Oak Railing, 4 ft. high, bookkeeper desk, cashier desk, money drawer, filing cases, etc., worth \$150, will sell paper-make offer.

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A Four Burner Single Oven Range Connected \$13.50

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Our representative will call. Elther phone 119.

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RIPPLES OF MIRTH

He Cleared Himself.

It was a man on a troller car with a superior of the Principle Canal mon as in attract general attention, and he would have escaped surthing but general observation but for his queer artique. His would read a paragraph and theo fasten his eyes for a moment on the man directly opposite, as if seeking to identify thin. The latter squirmed around under the looks, and finally made hold to say:

"Mir, you are reading a newspaper and then looking at me."

"I am, sir," was the reply.

"I don't know. That's what I am trylar to flad out."

"But, what is there to find out?"

"Yes,"
"It is claimed that a large portion of this cash reached the hands of certain. Americans as divry. The President denies it; the Prench government denies it; the Panama government denies it; every intermediary denies it, but, sir, but —""Oh, you can't ring me in on that," said the other as he rose up with a look of relief on his face. "I'm one of the aldermen from the Pourth ward, and I can prove that every dollar I've made I get by divyring with sewer contractors!" diviring with sewer contractors!



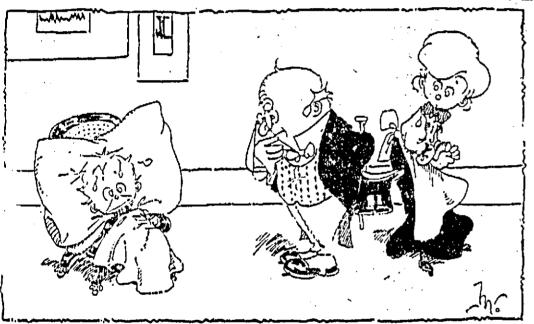
IN AN APARTMENT. New Tenant—Can you tell me to whom to apply for more heat? Our rooms are very cold. Imposing Personage-1 have no idea



WHEN THE ICE GAVE WAY. Mr. Elephant-Goodness! I wish

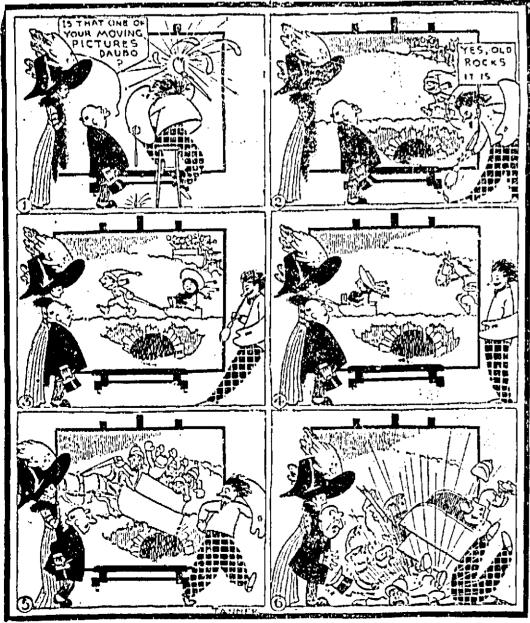
SRIW RAW BYS Admin-Well, It's hard to leave the old spot, but we'll stick together till death, Err-Very well, Adam, but let's keep

NOT COMPLAINING.



A COMMON DISEASE. Mother-is it very serious, doctor? Why, madam, it is the most serious case of "Dontwanttogoteschoolitis" I ever caw,

Professor Daubo and Ris Realistic Painting.



The Jolly Sleighing Party rias a Bad Mix-up.

Are You Going

To Build In the Spring?

You are going to want good lumber and from a firm that is dependable. You are going to want to deal with a firm that will be right here to back up their statements. Here are some reasons why you should do business with 115:

1st. Always up on quality.

2nd. Prices generally lower than anywhere else.

3rd. Our service is unexcelled.

4th. Our stock is complete.

5th. Courteous treatment always.

6th. We do everything to please.

7th. The same interest shown in selling one piece or a carload.

8th. Ouicker deliveries cannot be made.

9th. Absolutely reliable.

only people who sell Chicago A. A. Portland

HIXON

Have You Seen the **Viking Sectional**

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We would like to have you come in and see them. We have a nice lot of cases now, and we are making the prices very low in order that everybody wishing a book case will

buy a VIKING. You can buy any number of sections that you wish. costing as low as \$5.50 for one section, base and top. After you have a start, each year you can add one or two sections, at a small cost. and soon have a beautiful large book case. There is no case quite as good and we are offering at a lower price than any other factory allows their cases to be sold at. WE make the price on the VIKING, while prices on all other sectional cases are made by the manufacturer.

You want some of our Liquid Veneer furniture polish before Feb. 1st, for you can buy it at 20c per bottle now. The best polish

Remember we have a fine workman in upholstering and furniture repairing.

IT MAKES OLD THINGS NEW

will be no old, dull looking furni-ture or dingy woodwork in homewhere this wonder-worker is used. No refinishing or revarnishing neces-sary. Liquid Vencer is not a varnish, but a surface food and cleaner that builds up the original finish and makes it brighter than ever-

nakes at brighter that even.
It instantly restores the brilliant newness and finish of Pianou, Furnitore,
Picture Frames, Interior Woodwork,
Hardwood Floors and all polished, varnished or enameled surfaces. Removes sentches, stains, dirt and duliness.

A child can apply it. Nothing but a piece of cheese cloth is needed and there is no drying to wait for.

NEW SIZE PACKAGES 4-OUNCE BOTTLE

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Dainty Dresses for Afternoon Evening Word

On Sale Monday, Jan. 25th

Just now when you need a new frock for that coming party, "The Garment Store" offers choice of nearly half a hundred beautiful gowns at a bargain price. The line consists of Satin, Taffeta and Wool Dresses, made in the proper styles, in black and all the desirable colors.—These are all one piece dresses and no two are alike, so that you can be sure your selection will not be duplicated.

4 that were priced \$32.50.

5 that were priced \$30.00.

4 that were priced \$27.50.

8 that were priced 22.50.

5 that were priced 20.00.

5 that were priced 20.00.

5 that were priced 18.50.

All on sale at a choice

This is one of the most important of the January specials and will no doubt find a ready response. Best to come early.

Don't Forget—Winter Goats \$10; Tailored Suits \$10.50; Millinery—Half.

Simpsons

Garment store.







7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas- "Truth." Sunday school meets at 12. bondsmen of W. A. Lewis, late cashler

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church
—Corner of Cherry and Holmes
streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor;
Rev. James J. McClinuity. assistant
pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry
street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; secand mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass,
10:20 a. m.; vespers and benediction,
10:20 p. m.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran

invited.

Carglii Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and
Pleasant streets, J. H. Tippet, paster.

Lion, The series of sermons on the
above book is proving very interesting. All are invited to any of these
above services.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church block, West Milwankee street. —First mass, 8:20 a. m.; second mass.

10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction.

7:20 a. m. Bay Wm A Cookel care of courts and benediction. Reading room open every day except of the falled Smithfield bank, who is

10:30 a. m.; vospors and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

3t. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Contor streets. W. P. Christv. pastor. Gordock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vospor, 8t. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, pastor. Morning service, 10:15 o'clock; sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets, will ford A. Johnson, pastor. English services in the morning at 10:30; Sunservices of sermons on the invited.

Cangill Memorial Methodist Episco-

ligion and Healing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist— o'clock will be conducted by Miss Rogular services are hold in Phoebus Helen Tracy.

FRANCE CHEERS SPERRY; NOW AT VILLEFRANCHE

All Bhips in the Harbor Answer Balutes as Connecticut Drops Anchor at Port.

Villefranche, France, Jan. 23.-All the ships in the harbor, including the Danish cruiser Helmdal and the English battleship Enchantress and many private yachts, were gayly dressed with flage and builting yesterday in honor of the arrival of Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-of-the Atlantic liattleship floot, who reached here during the morning aboard the Connecticut, 11is salute was answered gun for gun by PLAN TO MAKE BRYAN SENATOR. the batteries of the old citadel and by the guns of the Helmdal. The crews Bill Giving Him Chance Favored by of the Minnesota, the Kansas and the Vermont minned the sides of their respective ships while the band struck up the national anthem of the United up the national authom of the United port of the committee of the whole States as the Connecticut passed in to recommending the passage of the

nide and Lieutenant Commander through the American naval attache at the based sension, as Domocrafic

Ambassador White, accompanied by neveral of his friends, motored over from Nice later and called upon Admiral Sperry on board the Connec-

Reginald MacKenna, first ford of the British admiralty, gave a dinner at day that he would not accept the inwhich Admiral Sperry and the captalus of the Minnesota, Vermont, Kan- he was at Ann Arbor recently. ans and Connecticut woro the guests of honor.

The battle-ships Missouri and Ohio arrived here yesterday from Saloniki, story brick building on Pearl street joining the Louisiana and Virginia.

turned Admiral Potter's visit abourd Tobacco Sample and Supply Company, the Wisconsin yesterday afternoon. Admiral Potter, surrounded by his staff, received his visitors at the gangway. At the conclusion of the visit Wisconsin to a grand reception in the 1:30 this morning in the terminal rescity hall here next Tuesday. The admiral accepted the invitation.

MORGAN BUYS C. W'S SWORD.

Valuable Relig May Be Given to Mount Vernon Association.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.—J. Plerpont Morgan of New York has purchased from Miss Virginia Tayler Wise of this city the sword worn by Gon, George Washington when he resigend his commission as commander-in-chief of the American army in Annapolis in 1783. Mr. Morgan will in due time, it is understood, present the rolla to 'the Mount Vernon association. Die Tie

Weavers' Wages to De Increased. Pawtucket, It. I., Jan. 23.—An-nonncoment was made yesterday to the 1,200 employes at the Royal Weaving Company's mill here that beginning February 1, their wages would be increased une-quarter of a cont per yard on all qualities of goods.

Climatic Peculiarity. New York, despite its more rigorous climate, is 600 miles nearer the equator than is the British capital,

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mather Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil-dren, a Certain relief for Feverlshiess, Hendache, But Stonneb, Teething, Disor-ders, more and regulate the Howels find de-stroy Worms. They break up Calis in 21 hours, They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like thom, twee ,itchest testimonials of cures. They never pit, Suid-by all drugates, 25a, Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.

day, Christ church guild in

HARD TO GET CALHOUN JURY. Four Talesmen Passed Out of Three Hundred Examined. *

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—In the effort to complete a jury to try Patrick Calhoun, upon a charge of bribery, 200 citizens have been summoned and examined as to their qualifications, and four talesmen have been temperarily passed to places in the jury box. Today the court undertook the examination of the third panel, numbering 150 men, and it is probable that the row which the talesmen are eliminated or qualified will be resumed on Monday, yesterday, aged 84 years.

Nebraska, Legislature,

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—The Nebraska house yesterday approved the re-Admiral Horry came ashere in the Humphreys bill for the election of her moorlings.

Admiral Sporry came ashore in the afternoon and, accompanied by an after and Lieutenant Commander that the control of the clean companies of the control of the control of the clean control of the control of the clean control of the control of the clean control of th Chapin, the American naval attache at Paris, went over to Nice in an automobile to call upon Ambassador White and pay his respects to the military governor and the prefect. pected to be Republican.

Wheeler Won't Come to Michigan. Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 23,-President Benjamin ide Wheeler of the University of California announced yesternight on come the Enchantress, at vitation to become the head of the

Tobacco Firms Burned Out. New York, Jan. 23,-Fire in a fiveoccupied largely by tobacco dealers Algiers, Jan. 23 .- The government last night caused a loss of \$100,000. officials and the mayor of Algiers re- The heaviest lover is the Americanwhich lost its entire stock,

Bad Fire at Princeton, N. J.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 23.-Fire which the mayor, in the name of the city, in- threatened to who out a large section vited the admiral and officers of the of the town broke out shortly after taurant. The local fire department was unable to cope with the blaze and jent to Trenton for assistance.

Protty Noarly Correct.

Andreas Pellisarti, who said he lived somewhere in Mulberry street, was arraigned in the New York children's court charged with playing hall on the street. "Don't you know it's "Yos, sir," sobbed Audreas, "Don't you know that you are likely to hurt somebody? The streets don't belong to you. Now tell me, son, to whom do the streets belong?" "De automobiles," answered the culprit. charged," said the judge.



FOR FORGING WIFE'S NAME.

Wealthy Oil Operator is Arrested in West Virginia.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Jan. 23.lohn G. Robinson of Smithfield, a millionaire oil operator, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery and was held under \$5,000 bond for a special grand Jury to be convened next week. The arrest grow out of an action to recover \$30,000 from the

na enshier. The other bondsmen are not residents of the state and with Mrs. Robinson's signature in question recovery on the bond is doubtful. In view of this condition of affairs, Lowis was rearrested and gave \$5,000 additional bond.

OPPOSED RANKEN LYNCHING.

Testimony Favorable to Night Rider Given by Fehringer.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 23,-According to Frank Febringer, self-confessed night rider, who testified yesterday in the trial of Ed Marshall, charged with participation in the lynching of Capt. Pleasant streets, J. H. Tippet, pastor.
Chas meeting at 9:45, led by Dr. J. B.
Richards; public worship at 16:30,
Rinney, rector. 3d Sunday after the
Epiphany. Holy communion, 8 a. m.;
Sunday school, 12 m.;
O'clock; Epworth League at 6
O'clock; The Choice of Life. A cordial invitation is extended at the part he played and the first of the part he played and the filling of Ranken and other day, Christ church guild in parish-Quentin Ranken, while the defendant

ness who has confessed, is also miss-

Great Wharf Fire at Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 23.—Originating with the explosion of the lantern of a watchman on pler 12, the most extensive wharf fire in the history of this port burned for three hours last night, destroying the entire wharf and wharf sheds, entailing a less estimated rat \$425,000.

Famous Engineer is Dead. Pooria, Ill., Jan. 23.-William White, fireman on the famous lecometive John Bull" at the Philadelphia exhlbition, who passed through many thrilling experiences in the aivil war. tine of interrogation by means of as pilot on engines, hauling union troops to southern points, died here

> Make Persuasion Do Work of Fear. Yet hold it more humans, more heav'nly, first, by winning words to conquer willing hearts, and make persussion do the work of fear,-John

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To the sick—the suffering—to every man and women victim of organic discusse—local trouble or broken general healt the—Dr. Kidd's offer/of free treatment in sincere between the the free the treatment of the free treatment in the sincere between the the free the treatment in the free tre

self to take the free test treatment of these wonderful remedies, no matter what your doubts may be.

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I want to give them the proof—the evidence and the glory of new life in their own heddes—and I want to pay the cost of this proof—all of ii—to the very last cent—nyself.

I have put my life into this work—I hold the record of thousands of carms—not "some better—but thousands of desperate sufferers, hearty and strong and big and well; and their letters are in my hands to prove every word I say. Itheumatism, kidney trouble, all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels, catarrh, diseases of the bladder and prostate gland, nervounness, all formie troubles, weak lings, authin, bronchitts and chronic coughs, all skin diseases, scrodula, impure blood, parlin! puralysis, bless, heart disease, lumbare, anneand, obesity, golire, general debility are cured to remain and continue cured.

No matter how you are, no matter what your disease, I will have the remodiles sent to you and given into your own lands free, paid for by me and delivered at my own coat.

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They have cired thousands of cases—
nearly every disease—and they do cure
and there is no reason why they should
not cure you—make you well—and bring
you back to health and the Joy of fiving!
Will you let me do this for you—will
you let me prove it—brother and sister
sufferers? Are you willing to trust a
master physician who not only makes
this offer, but publishes it and then
sends the test and proof of his remedies
without a penny of cost to any one excent himself?
Hend your name, your Post Office address and a description of your conditions mad will do my utmost to satisfy
toon, and I will do my utmost to satisfy
every doubt you have or can have that
those remedies will save your life and
make it all that nature meant to make it.
Let me make you well, Cilva me your
name and tell me how you feel, and the
proof troatment is yours, at my cost,
No bills of any kind—no mapers—nothing but my absolute good will and sood
faith. Dit. JAMES W. KIDD, A-67
kind Indiding, Fort Wayne, Lud.

Plain Facts About the Hair

It is the duty of every one who is interested in hair preservation to learn enough about the subject to tell whother an advertisement for a hair remedy is reasonable or unreasonable. In this connection, the United States Post Office department has begun a page to make a page to a United States Post Office department has begun a much needed campaign against false and mislending statements in advertisements in general. White this work is highly commendable and should be greatly extended, still at the same time it tends to paternalism rather than to personal self-reliance. If YOU know that the claims for a hair remedy are unreasonable and untrue, that knowledge will save you money and prevent disappointment.

The trouble lies in the feet that acctain over un-

The trouble lies in the fact that certain over ambitious Proprietors employ advertising welters who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about 1 and even if they did, they are not experied to know the therapentic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft repeated statements are, that the bair must be watered and fed Just like a plant, and that the color of the hair once destroyed, can be restored, by natural process, While both of these statements are talse in every particular, it requires some little knowledge of the hair follicle to understand why the statements are

The hair follicle is a pear shaped sack in the semb that holds the hair root. At the bottom of the hair follicle and extending up into it for a short distance, is a nipple shaped projection that remains in the sealp when a bale root is forelbly pulled out. This projection is the hair papilla from which the hair projection to the bot"root" grows. The continuous addition to the bottom of the hidr root, forces the hair proper out through the scalp.

The hair papitia is surrounded by the hair root, which thus takes a bulbous form. Above the hair root or bulb-which occupies about three-fourths of the entire follicle- is the neck of the hair follicle, below which the most penetrating fluids known to Medical Science cannot penetrate. Therefore, the story of Science cannot penetrate. Therefore, the story of feeding the storyed and impoverished hatr roots with an external application is all a myth.

The short portion of the hair follicle above its neck opens somewhat like a funnel and is filled with the outer scalp skin. Opening into this outer porteque the highly important oll or sebaceous glands which, from their location, are most exposed to disease. When these oil glands become infected with a certain microbic growth (the cause of dand-ruff) there is hair disease and finally hair death. Fortunately this outer sortion of the hair foilicle can be treated by carefully rubbine into the scalacan be treated by carefully rubbing into the scale a sulfable remedy. What remedy should be used? Manifestly one that will destroy the growth that causes dundruff, itching scalp and falling halr,

Newbro's Herpicide is the first-remedy that was prepared for the particular purpose of destroying this invisible vegetable growth. In fact, it is called the CORIGINAL remedy that kills the damirum germ", Newbro's Herpicide was not made until after Prof. Unna, of Hamburg, Germany (ask your doctor about him) discovered that dandrum is a highly contagious disease caused by a microbe. The almost narvelous success of Newbro's Herpicide has caused advertiseing writers to claim germicidal properties for other hair remedies, many of which were on the market years before Prof. Unna's discovery. Newbro's Herpicide is the first-remedy that was years before Prof. Unna's discovery.

Do you think that this new claim for old remedles is a reasonable one? Remember, that the hair gets its life, color and strength direct from the blood, and that good blood, deep breathing and saniight favor hair development. Out-door exercise, to insure free circulation in the scalp, also scalp massaging for the game presence are very beliefed. Morey infor the same purpose, are very helpful. Worry, in-digestion and sedentary habits oppose hair growth, while the dundruff germ will actually destroy the link, unless it is cradicated and kept out of the scalp with Newbro's Herpicide,

Herpicide is delightfully cooling and refreshing to the scalp and almost marvelous results sometimes follow its continued use. It stops liching of the scalp almost Instantly.

YOUR MONEY will be refunded if Herpicide is not as represented.

Send 10 cents to The Herpicide Company, Dept. L. Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. Two sizes: 50c and \$1,00, .At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

See Window Display at J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

THREE PESSIMISTS ONE OPTIMIST

Yes, business is picking up, but how is it going to affect you, Mr. Dealer? How is this month going to compare with the same month a year ago? It ought to be ahead. You could have doubled it during the first two weeks by putting forth energetic efforts. You still have another week before the month is gone in which to bring up the column. Are you going to sit still and let come what will, or are you going to do some advertising to interest the people in your goods, in your prices, in your store? Have you been putting it off from week to week? That is what the Pessimist does,

The Pessimist never advertises until he is forced to by his competition. He said last year, "The Country is ruined," no use to advertise until things get right. In the summer it as too hot. In the winter it is either too cold or too warm. It is either too dry or too wet in the spring. What is going to happen to a man-like that? He will simply die of stagna-

He is the Pessimist and there are three such pessimists to every Optimist. They actually, outnumber the Optimist three to one. They are in the majority, but nevertheless they are in the wrong, and it makes the wrong three times as big. That is why there are more business failures than successes. The Optimist succeeds where the Pessimist fails. He looks ahead, plans ahead and is ahead of his competitor in every line.

The Optimist has a series of catchy ads running to interest people in his goods. Today he showed one little advantage over all others. The next day it was a quality talk about certain make of goods. The next day it is style, or comfort, or both. If his goods are better, prettier, more stylish, more durable, he tells about them, not once, but all the time. If it rains he says it is a good day to advertise because people stay home and road, and now is my time to tell the people about this particular point. If it is cold or hot or dry or wet, people read and cat and think. Purchases are made in the minds of people long before they come to your store. An ad today may reach a woman who buys next spring. People are always thinking and planning, so it behooves you to keep always suggesting to them the good points of your goods or service, or methods.

And don't be a spasmodic advertiser. Figure out your advertising appropriation so it will cover the whole year. Don't be in the paper one month and then out 11 months. If you are going to spend \$150,00 during the year spend it \$12,50 per menth, unless your business is ENTIRELY IN SEASONS.

If your business comes most or entirely in April, begin in February to educate the publie to use your goods. You can do this by giving them every bit of information you have about your goods. You can toll the color, the size, the material, the strength, the durability, the style, the taste, and hundreds of other things. Tell them not only once, but once each week or twice each week or thrice each week.

If you have done nothing during this month-what are you going to do next month? It is high time to be planning for next month's efforts for business, or are you going to let

We invite you to talk it over with our Ad-man and let him tell you how to make your next month go by as this one is going? appropriation go fartherest. If you use within one year-

100 inches the rate is......20c 300 inches the rate is......18c 500 inches the rate is.......15c 1000 inches the rate is $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Single insertions, per inch.......25c

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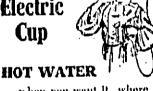
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Been Called Out for Daily Practice.

tery positions having been called out by Dr. C. P. Hutchins, to report for daily work under the intelage of Coach Tom Barry. The call followed closely upon the decision of the faculty athletic connect in favor of the retention of intercollegiate basebalt. The movement to drop the great diamond game from the list of intercollegiate games and substitute in the understanding of the particular dangers of that period of stress, was well backed in the faculty and seemed assured of success, but roar and moreover, made a showing and let the life be a country rather of strength in an entirely unepsected than a city life. quarter, as effective as it was unexpected. It happens that a number of recent graduates of the university are members of the state legislature. now in session here, and these favored baseball, and not only favored it but allowed the university faculty to understand that they would look upon NO CELEBRATION BY the abundonment of baseball as an unwise move on the part of the faculty. Now, it happens that the faculty is after a liberal appropriation from the legislature, and if the alumal law-makers are displeased thus early lu the session at some act of the faculty the session at some let of the lactacy of the Will not help get that appropriation. So when alumnt legislators upon dependence is placed to advance the in this city, so there wasn't a ripple university's interests made known on the current of existence here. strong favor of the national

to the sport took unto itself wings, had the time to make the acquaint-Coach Barry says he has a good ance of his compatriot, Lee Sing, on bunch of prospective pitchers in sight, West Milaukee street, and as Hour is but is uninformed as to the quality the only one of the six who knows

cousin has suffered a practical total. Janesville eats chop sucy now and eclipse since the badgers wer defeated then and Janesville sends it lines to by Purdue and Illinois, after being the two laundries, but the fact that cracked up as a strong five. However, Thursday was the Chinese New Year the members of the team declare they made about as much impression here have not yet given up hopes of winn- as a rain-drop on the roof of the First ing the western championship, which are rain-arop on the root of the risk ing the western championship, which are root of the risk ing the western may be the outcome, but which nobody believes. The hades of were sent off and chop snoy fostivals were held, although the celebratally lacking in ability to make the tions were not us elaborate as they

The machine squads have been in-creased and profininary symmastic work has practically been abandoned for the more rowing-like exercise on the machines. Coach E. H. TenEyck will shortly make another cut in the eighty freshman candidates, but the candidates for the varsity boat will be kept on until work on the water early in the spring.
The athletic council has appropriat

ed money for a new racing eight- charges, an entertainment was given onred shell, for four-four-oared barges in Jefferson school yesterday afterand other rowing paraphernalia for moun by the kindergarten teachers, the aquatic department. Money has the Misses M. Jacobs and Josephine

state basebalt league are chasing after players. The circuit of the league present.

The circuit of the league present.

The program was of three numbers: prosculting was attempted until this late in the day, and now the manugers are industriously seeking players. In Crosse and Wanson, both former pennant winners, were dropped out of the league at a recent meeting in Milwankee, Wansan won the pennant last season. Appleton and Rache wore taken in. While Rache gets the La Crosse players and Appleton will get the Wansan reserve list, both Wansan and La Crosse may yet maintain baseball by getting into a pro-posed new northern Wisconsin and Minnesota organization,

STUDY CHILD LIFE, IS THE SUGGESTIONS

State Superintendent Cary Urges Principals and Teachers to Show Greater Consideration.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has addressed to superintendents, principals and teachers throghout the state a communication calling attention to the wisdom of thoughtful con-sideration of the health of school chil-

"Nervous children may be unduly precoclors or unduly dell," soys Mr. Cary, "They are fresful and brita-ble. They sleep poorly and their sleep is often disturbed by 'night terrors' or by walking in their sleep. They twitch a great deal. They are emo-tioned, too easily made to weep or laugh. Passionate outbursts and hysterical attacks, convulsions, St. Vitus dance and morbid movements of various kinds (grimaces, habit spasms, extreme restlessness, head-noddlug, and headjerking) occur more readily in them than in perfectly normal chil There are tendencies toward untruthfulness, stealing, and cruckly Nervous children need enreful guld-nuce and skillful treatment in order to ward off the dangers that mounce old in what should be to bloom of should be constantly consulted and the duty developes upon him to make n thorough investigation into every-thing bearing upon the child's life. He should give to the parent a schednte of diet, exercise, baths, education,

medicine, etc., for the child."

1. No stimulants should ever be given to the little one, no ten, coffee, wine or beer. Narcotic drugs should never be employed, such as "southing

syrups." and the like.
2. Every organ and function should be kept in the highest state of health, and the nutrition should be especially looked after. The best kind of strengthening food should be given.

3. The daily cold both, physical exercise, sleoning in cold, well-vontil-ated rooms, thin covering, hard mat-

tresses, life in the open air, education to endure ordinary pain; all these measures should be carried out to increase the child's vitality and resistance to physical and mental discount. auce to physical and mental disease,
4. Develop the physical rather than the mental side of the child. Let are genuine, true, and full of human there be no schooling until the age

of seven years or even later in some

BEGINS AT MADISON reading, and especially avoid books which stimulate the fancy or imagination. Outdoor scientific or mechani-Candidates for Battery Positions Have cal studies are best, such as natural history in all its bearings, carpentry,

etc. 6. Regulate carefully the hours of Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—Baseball training has started at the University of Accusion the child to quiet be designed and training in practically in

of Wisconsin, the candidates for hat-tory positions having been called out self-control. 8. A country school, when the time

ty and seemed assured of success, but the student body made a tremendous cental, out-of-door rather than indoor,

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CHINAMEN IN CITY

Only Six Mongols in Janesville and They Held No Festival For Chinese New Year.

Hong Lose who has a laundry on

game as a college postime, opposition lilver street says that he has never had the time to make the acquaintof the three-score or more candidates more than half a dozen English phrasfor other positions on the nine. | cs. Janesville has little indeed in com-lasketball at the University of Wis-mon with that gaileless race.

Janesville eats chop sucy now and

fans think they can deliver the goods, would have been had not the Emper-Crow work progresses at Wisconsin, or of the Sun recently died.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR **MOTHERS WAS GIVEN**

Kindergarten Teachers of Jefferson School Had Pleasant Program at School.

For the mothers of their little also been appropriated for eight out-door handball courts, for an addition-door handball courts, for an addition-door handball courts, for an addition-door handball courts, for an addition-tour door handball courts, for an addition-door handball courts, for an additiondoor handball courts, for an additional another afternoon will be according to the haseball diamond at Camp Randall, and for additional apparatus for the track team candidates, including the improvement of the running track in kindergarten methods. Refreshments the secondarium the gymnasium.

Rindorgarten methods, Refreshments in the form of checolate and wafers.

The clubs of the Wisconsin-Illinois in the form of checolate and wafers were

sie Burch, instrumental music by Miss May Trent, and a boating song duct by the Misses Josephine Trent and Besslo Burch.

LEAF TOBACCO MEN TO HOLD A BANQUET

Janezville Dealers Will Gather Grand Hotel Tonight-Tariff to be Discussed.

At the Grand hotel tenight the Wife of sociation house a meeting, to be pre-coded by a banquot at 6 o'clock. The purpose is to discuss the tariff that s at present in force upon imported tobacco. On the entertulnment committee are F. S. Baines, C. B. Heddles

and T. E. Welch.
Two weeks ago a confab of the deal-Two weeks ago a contab of the deal-ors took under consideration a protest urging that the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, D. C., be petitioned for a continuance of the present tariff rate, and the meeting tonight will draw up that petition.

Thirty-flye dealers will be present. The tariff rate, which it is desired, will remain unchanged, is a duty of 35 cents on filler tobacco and \$1.85 on wrapper tobacco. .

Views Hard to Condense. The man with broad views of life annot condense them into the narrow

onfines of the home OLD AT TWENTY.

Return of Youth with Proper Food. Many persons who eat plenty neve

eem to be properly nourished. That's because the food is not di gested and absorbed. Much that is eaten is never taken up by the system as real food, and so the distues simply starve and the individual may,

All the health and vigor and brightness of youth had been, as it, seemed, stolen from me. I went to work in the morning with slow steps and a dull hend.

"My work through the day was un-Mr. Cary also suggests a careful study of Dr. Frederick Peterson's Man of Life for a Nervous Child, as followed by the case of the case of

night from sheer nervousness. "This was, all from indigestion wrong eating... "Finally 1 tried Grape-Nuts and 1

cannot describe the full benefits re-ceived from the food, it gave me back my health. It has completely restored good digestion and relieved me of my allment. I stendly im-



BENATOR BACON OF GEORGIA.

Several weeks ago the Gazette pointed out the fact that if Mr. Taff should unfortunately die before his inauguration March 4 there would be absolutely no constitutional machinery provided for number his successor. the situation is to again receive the attention of congress. In years past Senator Hour and Senator Prye have tried to put through legislation covoring this subject. Twice such in act has passed the senate, but in both Instances it was pigeon holed by the house, whose members claimed the subject was remote and academic.

Senator Bucon of Georgia now steps into the breach, however, again with another bill similar to those proviously proposed. Ills amendment would provide that in circustances like the present, Vice President Sherman would become president in case of the un timely demise of President-elect Taff rather than Mr. Bryan or some other presidential contender in the electoral college. There seems to be absolute necessity for the passage of such a bill. As matters now stand no one knows who would become president of the United States on March 4 in case of the death of the president-elect prior to his inauguration.



MRS. BYED MIGUIRE.

Oklahema. Mrs. McGuire has made herself famons by her weakly notal parties at the New Wiltard. She is noted as one of the most bandromely gowned and charming ladies in Washington.

CANTON INSTALLED THE NEW OFFICERS

State Inspector General Placed Offi-cers of Patriarchs Militant In Office. At the West Side Odd Follows' Hall

last evening the Janesville Canton No. 9, Patriarchs, Milliant, held their son a catrarens Miliant, acid their annual inspection and installation of afficers. In. F. X. Schaeffer, vice a president and inspectoe general of the Wisconsin Indiana against the factorial of the property of the categories. president and inspector general of the Wisconsin lodges, acted as installing officer, assisted by Paul Captains B. H. Kohorn of Milwaukee and F. H. Koehelin, The ceremony was preceded by a supper served to the Chevallers and their ladies. The following are the officers installed; Com.—G. H. Webster, Lieut.—W. S. Korry.

Lieut,—W. S. Kerry, Ensign—A. H. Hagen, Clerk—Jas. A. Fathera, Accountant—W. H. Blale,

MARRIED MEN BEAT BACHELORS IN GAME

Benedicts' Bowling Team Defeated Their Opponents by Eighty. three Points.

In a match game played last evening the Married men beat the Willbo's two out of three games and came peevish and the gas in my stomach out eighty-three points shead of the was very annoying. After supper 1 baches in the total score. The following the store of th peovish and the gas in my stomassing the late of the term usually went to bed to toss half the lowing is the discuss of the term with the scores for each game: Married Men Hockett149

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Willy, scorokeeper; Holse, foul-line

STREETS OF BELOIT FLOODED LAST NIGHT

Thunder Shower Played Havoc Lact Night—Travel impossible and Sewers Blocked. [MPRCEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 23.-A thunder shower at 10 o'clock tonight played havee in the downtown streets of Bewas above water.
The sewers were unable to take

care of the great amount of water on the streets which were filled with a rushing current in many places. The water was kneedeep along the curbing and in many places the sidewalks were entirely submerged.



SURCEON GENERAL G. TORNEY, U. S. A.

The new surgeon general, G H. Torney, U. S. A., who succeeds Gen, R. M. O'Rellly, has had almost a half century of distinguished service, He made himself especially renowed during the earliguake and fre at San Francisco, where his energetic work won him great commendation.

Surgeon General Torney is a native of Maryland and a graduate of John Hopkins university.

Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper.

There are ardent



lovers who must sometimes wish their sweetbearts presented sweeter months to be kissed. Good teeth cannot prevent bad breatl when the stomach is The best cure for bad breath is a

cleansing out of the losly by use of Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic lagative. This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by drug-gists. It saves doctor bills. It cures headache, backsche, inligestion, constluction and

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can be folded so they will go lu a suitease, at \$2.50 each. Mon's solf-opening umbrellas, a very handy device, at \$1.25 cach. Black umbrellas, extra large and strong, pr \$1.00 cach.

Mrs. E. HALL

CUT FINGER CAUSED GANGRENE TO SET IN

Former Resident of Monroe Had Finger Amputated and Arm Will Have to he Taken Off. (NECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 23,—Mack Chapla, a former resident of this city, had a flager amputated on Wednes-day because of blood polsoning and anyoc in the downpour acted like a day because of blood poisoning and lott. The first downpour acted like a gangrene and his arm has to be taken cloudburst. Within fifteen minutes gangrene and his arm has to be taken after the first clap of thunder the given were so completely flooded that month are when he cut his finger. month ago when he cut his finger The sare did not heat and blood puts traffle was impossible upon anything except the street-cars and the only advantage in that was that the floor recovered from small pox, the quaractum on the home having raised two antine on the home having ruled two weeks ago.

Mrs. Samuel B. Mack, 67 years of age, died at the Loffbourow hospital here yesterday. She was born to Stenben county, N. Y., and came here to live when a colld. She was reared by James E. Presion, an uncle, in this city following the death of her mother, Mrs. Mack had been in poor health the past three years and she was removed to the hospital a month ago. She was in a comotone condition from Tuesday evening until the time of death. She is survived by a husband and two daughters, Misse and Mue Mack, and a son, in Mexico The funeral will be held from the The function will be been from the home on East Washington street at 3 6'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Bear, of this city, is at Sh. Francis hospital in Freeport, re-

| Sh. Francis hospital in Freepart, re-cetying treatment on a limb prepara-tory to an operation next week. The limb has given Mrs. Beer considerable trouble for years, starting in the hip. The limb must be amputated four inches from the body. 4 The gasoline motor car on the filla-

ols Central was disubled at Madison Thursday evening and a steam train has been put on the run. The car is being repaired at the Freeport shops of the Illinois Central.

Miss Carrie Trumpy of Claruol, and

Clay B. Hridge, of Grangeville, were murried at the bride's home in Clarno, the Rey, J. H. Nienstedt of Monroe officiating, The young couple will make their bome on a farm near)rangeville, P. A. Badous, fraudmaster of the

Wisconsin I. O. O. F., will come to this city on Monday, Feb. 8, to visit Monroe lodge, No. 72.

The gymnashun room in the base

ment of the high school building is to be floored and used for the botany class of the high school, wil be taken because of lack of room in the building. It is possible that the two grade rooms in the building will be turned over to the high school in n year or two.

Sword Many Centuries Old. A Japanese sword used by one of the emperors about 800 B. C. is still in ex-

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heart. And articles by Russell, Paine and Dickson that cut deep into things, LOOK OUT POR EVERYBODY'S THIS

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IV .- Water In Its Relation to Plant Growth By C. V. GREGORY.

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'II have already learned sometiage to good withing order the problem thing of the value of water of getting rid of surplus water is as a plant food. This is solved. Thing also helps to solve the only one of its minor uses, problem of lack of water. The roots In addition to the water go down so much deeper in a tiled which is decomposed by the plant and soil that they are in position to withused in making starch and other prod- stand a drought, better than if they nets, many times as much is used for were a foot or two farther above the other purposes. One of the principal water table. Removing the surplus of these is dissolving plant food and water by draining also hastens the warming of the soil in the spring. enrrying it upward to the leaves. After reaching the leaves most of the wn cells the materials which it brought contain. Without this water they ter is evaporated, leaving in the leaf

made are very delicate and depend for This is the very thing that happens The cells of which the leaves are

comes when a sudden dry period fol- in some way, and as evaporation still lows a few weeks of excessive rainfall. The abundance of moleture during the early part of the season has kept the plants from sending their roots down very deep. When dry of the tiny pores on the underside of weather does come, the soil bakes and cracks and evaporation goes on very cell. When the supply of moisture rapidly. This, together with the demands made by the plants, lowers the jup and in doing so close the openings. water table so rapidly that root growth cannot keep pace with it. As a result the capillary moisture within reach of the capillary moisture within reach of such a time, thus still further lessenthe roots is not replaced as fast as it ing the rate of evaporation. Of course is used, and the growth of the plants when a loaf is wilted in this manner is seriously checked.

Fields with a clay subsoit withstand dry weather much better than those pens during the dry weather of July



PIG. IX-COVERING THE TILE DITCH. allow the water to filter down out of tween the soil particles after the reach instead of retaining it for fu- ground water has been drawn off,

ture use, an do the clay solls, The farmer cannot influence the itation, while the capillary water is amount of rainfall, of course. After not, the rain has fallen, however, it belongs to him to do with as he sees itt. feetly dry is placed in an oven and The way he handles it from this time on determines to a large extent the size of the crop he will harvest when fall comes.

surplus ground water quickly, and the value to the plant, since the roots The first problem is to get rid of the second is to waste as little of the cape cannot extract moisture from an air illary water as possible. An endeavor dry soil. Neither can they use the should be made to lower the water ground water. This is really a damtable to three or four feet below the age in the upper two or three feet of surface as soon as possible after each soll, since it so fills the spaces that rain. If this can be accomplished in the roots cannot get enough air; two or three days the growth of the crop will be interfered with very lit- passing through the soil draws contle. A few soils are so well drained naturally that little artificial drainage is necessary. On almost any farm there are hills and ridges where the natural drainage is sufficient. The hollows between these elevations, however, and all the flat fields will yield

much larger crops if tiled. The distance a line of tile will "draw" is in sandy soils often as far as 100 feet on each side, while in heavy clay soils it may not, be more than sixteen feet. This distance is also affected by the depth of the tile. The deeper they are placed the farther they will draw. The are usually placed at an average depth of about three feet, though in many instances four would be better. The extra cost of digging the ditch a foot deeper is something of an objection, but is balanced by the fact that the lines of tile do not need to be as provide drains to remove the ground close together. Deep the are not as easily displaced by freezing, and a deeper feeding ground for the routs is

A mistake made more frequently than that of not putting the drains in doop enough is that of using too small the rest are filled, with air. The water tile. The character of the sell, the full and the amount of surface drained are the factors which largely determine the proper size to use. Almost every book or bulletin of tile drainage gives tables for figuring the size of tile required under various conditions. If there is any doubt it always pays to get a size too large rather than a size | the supply in the subsell in the mantoo small, even if the cost is a little ner noted in article No. 2.

It is usually better to let the job of tiling to a contractor rather than to attempt to do it yourself. There are reliable tilers in almost every locality who can be depended upon to lay the tile to grade and do a first class job lu every particular. Only the hard burned the should be used. These will last for a lifetime or longer if properly put in. When the go within fifteen or twenty feet of trees the joints should be comented. Otherwise the tree roots will find their way through the Joints

and fill up the drains to such an extent that the flow of water will be cut off. The most important part of a drainngo system is the outlet. The tile should empty into a stream if possible, Water should not be allowed to stand over the mouth of the outlet if it can he avoided, as this checks the current and causes the drain to partly fill up with slit, thus reducing its capacity

just that much, Mith a Golonaly Tastem of the grainCatan * Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Coursgeous," Blee

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people on the apposite side of the street awoke Harry from his abstraction. They had gathered around a peripatetic street preacher, who was holding forth in a shrill voice. Beside him on a short pole hung a dripping gasoline flare, and the hissing flame lit his hair and his bony hands moving in vehement gestures. A small melodeon on four wheels stood beside him, and on its front was painted in glaring their stiffness on the water which they

> HALLELUJAH JONES. Suffer me that I may speak, and after that I have spoken mock on.
> -Job xxi, 8.

white letters:

cycle tire does when the air is let out.

when the leaves wilt. The rise of

water from the roots has been checked

continues the leaf cells become partly

The leaves are not entirely helpless

at such a time, however. On each side

the leaf is a cell known as a guard

begins to full, these guard cells shrink

water and is that which is left be-

The ground water is affected by grav-

If a sample of soil that looks per-

owing to moisture being driven on.

This is the third class, or hydroscopic

moisture. This, of course, is of no

During a rain the ground water

siderable air with it. As soon as the

PIG. VIII—HOW TILM DRAINS AFFECT THE WATER TABLE.

[S. surface of the ground; W. water ta-ble; O. ground water; T. tile drains.]

soil becomes saturated, however, so

that the water is no longer moving,

the air soon becomes used up, and the

erop will turn yellow and cease to

grow, The remedy, of course, is to

The only kind of water which the

roots can use is the capillary water,

amount, it fills about half of the

spaces between the soil particles. Tho

easily dissolves plant food from the

soil grains which it surrounds. Thus

the two essentials for rapid root de-

velopment, air and plant food, are

present in the proper amounts and in-

a readily available form. As fast as

the water is taken up by the roots

more is brought up by capillarity from

The place where the capillary water

joins the ground water is called the

water table. If this water table is

too high, the feeding ground of the

roots is greatly restricted, since they

cannot go below it. If, on the other

hand, the water table is too deep,

capillarity cannot bring the water up

In dry, weather the water table low-

ers' rapidly, but the roots are also

growing downward at the same time;

The greatest damage from drought

To be continued.

New Book of Kings.

A fine book might be written upon

the naychology of royalty, containing

all the human documents that have

come down to us from the rulers of the

past. Such a book would make us

think more kindly of these rulers-

even of that long list of the kings of

israel of whom we are told nothing ox-

the Lord,-London Times.

cept that they-did ovil in the sight of

as fast as it is used by the roots.

When this is present in the right

water quickly.

emptied and shrink up.

From over the way Harry gazed at the tall, stooping figure pitilessly be trayed by the thin alpues cost, at the ascette face burned a brick red from



"Wee to them that are at case in Zion."

exposure to wind and sun, at the finshthe work of building up plant tissues ing eyes, the impassioned earnestness. is seriously checked. This often hap the paused at the curb and listened curlously, for Hallelujah Jones with with a subsoil of sand or gravel. The and August, when the soil becomes so his evangelism mingled a spice of the with a subsoil of sand or gravel. The and August, when the soil becomes so his evangelism mingled it spires of the latter, because of their looser texture, dry that the roots have difficulty in containing the /needed moisture. The checking of development which results often reduces the yield of corn as lie was preaching now from his famuch as twenty to thirty bushels per screened that of other crops in proportion. For every pound of dry Harry smiled grimly. He had al-

matter in a mature plant from 300 to ways been "at ease in Zion." He wore 500 pounds of water have been brought sumptuous clothes. The ruby in his up by the roots and evaporated from ring would bring what this plodding the leaves. One of the most impor- exhorter would call a fortune. At this tant factors in the production of a moment Hede, his dapper Finn chauffeur, was polishing the motor car for maximum crop is the maintenance of a plentiful water supply within easy him to take his cool evening spin. That very afternoon he had put into the There are three classes of water in little safe in the chapel study \$2,000 the soil. The first is known as ground in gold which he had drawn, a part for water and is that water which col- his charities and quarterly payments thing." lects in a hole dug in a wet soil or and a part to take with him for the runs off through the tile in drained exigencies of his trip. The street evanland. The second is the capillary gelist over there preaching paradise and pendition to the grinning yokels often needed a square treal and was incky if he always know where he

would sleep. The thread of his thought broke. The incehended figure had ended his harnugue. The eternal fires were bankheated for some time it will be found stool at his melodeon, in proceeded to meads of the New Jerusalem.

Two, three verses of an old fashioned hymn he sang, and after each verse more of the bystanders, some in real enruestness, some in implous hibrity, shouted in the chorus;

"Paims of victory! Crowns of slory! Pidms of victory I shall wear!" Harry walked on in a brown study, the refrain ringing through his brain.

our availing orders. "Bring the car round, Hede," said Harry, "and I sha'n't need you after that tonight. I'll drive her myself.

At the chapel gate lounged his chauf-

You can meet me at the garage." The study was pitch dark, and Rummy halfed on the threshold with a low, outnous growl as Harry fumbled for the electric switch. As he found and pressed it and the place flooded with light, he saw a figure there, the figure

of a man who had been sitting alone, beside the empty hearth, who rose, shrinking back from the sudden bril-Hancy.





ARRY SANDERSON stared at the apparttion with a strange feeling, like vising from the dead. The aristoeratle features were ravaged like a nicked binde. Dissina-

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tion, expositre, shame laid unbrilled passion had each set its separate seal upon the handsome countenance. Hugh's clothes were shabby genteel and the old slinking grace of wearing them was gone. A thin beard covered his chin, and his shifty look, as he bare head, his thin features, his long turned it first on Harry and then nerve ously over his shoulder, had in it a hunted dread, a dogging terror, constant and indefinable. From bad to worse had been a swift descent for Hugh Stires.

The wave of feeling ebbed. Harry drew the window curtains, swung a shade before the light and motioned to the chair. "Bit down," he said.

Hugh looked his old friend in the face a moment; then his unsteady glance fell to the white carantion in lila lupet us he said, "I suppose you wonder why I have come here."

Harry did not answer the hapfied question. 'His scrutiny was deliberate, critical and in-

> quiring. "What doing the last year?" he asked-"A little of evorything," reran a bucketshop with Moreau in Sacramento for went over in the house. mining country. took up n claim at Smoky

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time." "Why ald you "Why did you leave leave 117" -Hugh touched his parched tips with his tongue. Again

Mountain.

that nervous, sidelong look, that fearful glance over his shoulder. "I had no money to work it. I had to live; Besides, I'm tired of the whole

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The backward glance, the look of dread, were tangible tokens. Harry translated them.

"You are not telling the truth," he said shortly. "What have you done?" Hugh filmehed, but he made sullen "Nothing" What "should I ntiawer: have done?"

"That is what' I am now inquiring of myself," said Harry. "Your face is od for a time, while, seated on a camp a book for any one to read. I see things written on it, Hugh-things that tell half a dozen children can beat all the that is has lost considerably in weight, transport his audience to the heavenly a story of wrongdoing. You are afraid.'

Hugh shivered under the regard. Did his face really tell so much?

"I don't care to be seen in town," he said. "You wouldn't either, probably, under the circumstances." His gaze dropped to his frayed coat sleeve. In his craven fear of something that he dared not name even to himself and in his wretched need he remembered a night once before when he had sidled into town drunken and soiled to a luxrious room, a refreshing bath, clean linen and a welcome.

"You're the only one in the world I dared come to," he said inherably, "I've walked ten miles today, for I haven't a red cent in my pocket, nor even decent clothes," he ended,

"That can be partly remedled," said Harry after a pause. He took a dark cont from its hook and tossed it to him. "Put that ou," he said. needn't return it." Hugh caught the garment. In an-

other moment he had exchanged it for the one he were and was emptying the old coat's pockets. "Don't sneak!" said Harry with sud-

den contempt. "Don't you suppose I know a deck of cards when I see it?" The thin scar on Hugh's brow reddened. He thrust into his pocket the pastoboards he had made an instinctive move to conceal and buttoned the cont around him. It fitted sufficiently.

"Look here, Harry," he began, "you were a good fellow in the old days. I'm sorry I never pald you the money borrowed, I would have but forwhat happened. But, you won't go back on me now, will you? I want to again somewhere; Will you loan me the money to do it?"

Hugh was enger and voluble now. The man to whom he appealed was his fortorn hope. He had come with no intention of throwing himself upon his futher's mercy. He had wished to see anybody in the world but him,

"If you will, I'll never forget it, Harryl" he cried, "Never, the longest just as I say! I will, on my honor?" "Honor!" he said. "Have you enough to swear by? You are what you are because you are a bad egg. You were born a gentleman, but you choose to be a regue. Do you know the meaning of the word honor or right or justice? Have you a single purpose of mind which isn't crooked?"

"You're just like the rest, then," Hugh retoried. "Just because I did that one thing you'll give me no more chance. Yet the first thing I did with that money was to square myself. I paid every dobt of honor I had. That's why I'm in the hole now. But I get no credit for it, even from you. I wish you could put yourself in my place,"
To be continued.

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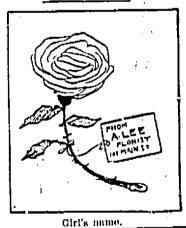
cause of Daughter's Iliness. Kittnaning, Pa., Jan. 23.—Quarantined in his home by the board of health on account of his little daughter having scarlet fever, Judge Harry Wilson of Charlon held court over the telephone yesterday, hearing motions and making orders to the attorneys and the clerk, who were assembled in awhile. Then I the prothonotary's office at the court-

Convicted of Wrecking Bank. Columbus, O., Jan. 23,-Jacob and Ahraham Kapner, father and son, well That's worth known as hosiery manufacturers, and something or J. S. Prettyman, vice-president of the may be some- First National bank at Dresden, which fulled in October, 1907, were found guilty last night by a jury in the United States court on 14 counts for misapplication of the bank's funds and three counts for consplincy to wreck the bank. The maximum penalty, if enforced, would moan that each would have to serve 114 years in the penitentlary and pay a fine of \$20,000.

> Earth Shocks at Houghton, Mich. Houghton, Mich., Jan. 23.—Several earth shocks were felt here last night, beginning about 9:15. It was impossible to determine definitely whether the shocks were due to disturbances in the copper mines of the vicinity or to an ourthquako.

The Best Luliables, The motherly woman who has raised

divas that over "dovo" at singing luliables that really full.



MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Janesville People Learn the Importance of it?

Backache is only a simple thing at Int when you know 'tls from the

ddnoys: That serious kidney troubles follow: That diabetes, Bright's disease may

o the fatal end, ing experience,
"This the statement of a Janesville

eltizen,

past year from attacks of rheumatism and backache. My sides also ached at get out of the country and begin over times and I noticed that the kidney ecretions acted too freely. A neighbor told me to try Donn's Kidney Pills, and I sent to the People's Drug Co. for a box. My back began to feel better in a short time and the kidney secretions became clear and were the was buying up out church organic valided less frequently. I am feeling and was shipping the wood back to a voided less frequently. I am going to violin manufacturer in New York. He so much encouraged. I am going to violin manufacturer in New York. eured. I give my name in a public that wood that had done service in endersement in order that others suff- one of those little cabinet organs was day I livel I'll use every dollar of it ering similarly may be benefited by using Doan's Kidney Pills." Fore sale by all dealers, Price 50

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Business Men Say Trip to Orient Con vinces Them the Emperor and Government of Japan Are Acting in Good Falth.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Business men of this city who recently made a trip to Japan on invitation of commercial organizations there have written to the president of the senate, the speaker, of the house and every memher of the legislature a letter protestthe merchants say:

"We of the commercial committee the Chamber of Chamber of Commercial committee the Chamber of Cham ing earnestly against the adoption of the proposed anti-Japaneso legislation, The merchants say:

of the Chamber of Commerce, who recontly visited Japan, beg leave to protest against the passage of certain anti-Japanese legislation pending before your honorable bodies, and as forcibly as possible to direct your attention to President Roosevelt's letter of January 16, 1909, to Gov. Gillett regarding the proposed legislation.

"During our visit to Japan we paid particular attention to the question of Japanese immigration, and from what we ascertained we are strongly of the opinion that the emperor and the government of Japan are acting in absolute good faith regarding the restriction of immigration to the United

Would Be Taken as Affront,

"We firmly believe that any action by the legislature which is directed at the Japanese residents of this state will be taken as an affront by the entire Japanese nation. The oriental trade passing through the ports of this state has assumed large pr and is likely to be seriously crippled by such proposed action.

"We therefore respectfully request that action on any of these bills that affect the Japanese people be deferred indefinitely as being unwise and injudicious,"

No Break Now, Says Senator. Washington, Jan. 23.—"Is the situation in California as serious as would appear frem published dispatches and from the activity of the administration in endeavoring to suppress anti-Japanese legislation?" Senator Filat of California was asked yesterday.

"Yes, and no," replied the senator, "I don't believe there is any danger of a break with Japan at the present time. Neither do I think that hostile legislation will be passed now by our You will gladly profit by the follow- legislature. But the question is one that will have to be settled in the future. There is no doubt that Japanese are coming to this country in large numbers. I know that many Mrs. M. Smith. living at 359 Center large numbers. 1 know that many St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I suffered people are giving out figures to prove ed very severely at times during the the contrary, but the Japanese are the contrary, but the Japanese are there, and their number is growing."

Wood Favored for Violina. "On my last trip through country

towns," said a traveling man, "I met a drammer who had a queer side line. He was buying up old church organs continue the use of this remedy until said that the maker of violins thought the best he could find for the average fiddle and he paid that drummer a small commission on every wornout

> A Social Animal. Man, just as Lord Bacon avers, is a

social animal, and invetorately so, elso the natural difficulty of always walleing up to the hostess saying: had such a lovely time!" must have long since proved insurmountable-

Less Cotton Grown In India. Decrease in the area devoted in Inresults are natural, gentle, prompt. dia to cotton culture is shown by the fact that there are 17,333,000 acres under cotton, as compared with 17,710. .000 acres a year ago and 19,732,000 acres the year before that. , weeks by many frames and the the

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County. Write California Legislature

On Anti-Jap Laws,

Wrote Blills

Gunty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular for said county at the Court House, in the Court House, in the City, of Junewille in said county, in the City, of Junewille in said county, in the City, of Junewille in said county, or the reacry, 1960, at 10 o'clock at m., the following matter will be heard and considered the application of William & Schressfer in admit to promite the last will and testament of Louis Behroder, into of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

Dated Dec. 30, 1968. By the Court, at W. Sale, County Junge, satjunted lew

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Notice to Creditors.

RTATE OF WINCONSIN,
Country Court for Rock Country

To and Young the Country

Notice is Heneny Given. That at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said Country at the Court House. In the City of Jamesville, in said Country, on the first Tucsday of September, A. D. 1966, being the 7th day of September, and D. 1966, at the City of Jamesty Held Country, deceased.

All chains must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in and country, in our before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1909, or be burred.

Instel Jan. 3, 1900. By the Court:

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and tor said County at the Cart flows, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thessiny, being the second day of February, 1900, at 0 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Musette Schoenberg for the adjustment and afforences of her necessaid to a diministrative of her necessaid County, deceased, and for the assignment of the readings of said estate, in such other persons as are declar and of the distributed for the other lee, 21, 1908. By the Court, J. W. Balle, County-Judge, 11, 11, Medowing, and J. for Administrative, satjun2diew

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:29, 4:30, 4:65, 6:00, 8:00, *0:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chica-go vin Cilnton, 12:20, 11:40, a, m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 19:35, 11:45, cago via Beloit, 5:50, 2:55, 12:59, a. m.; 6:45, 4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:60, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:60, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry. -7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.: 6:50, 8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40. 6:00. 11:45, n. m.; "4:10, "6:50, "9:10. 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, "4:25, "4:50, 5:55, 7:05, "9:05, a. m.; 3:00,

-6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20. 7:30 10:25, h. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, n. m.: 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:86, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry-111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Boloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. R. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. R. Afton and Green Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chleago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:46, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Resturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. 8:45. p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. V/.

Hy .-- 11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racins, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—11:20, n, m.; 6:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

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ing To Do But Nothing," "Honeymoon"

Frail," "I'm Going to Steal the Moon," "Dop't Want a Millon Dollars,"

"Whose Little Girl Are You?" and "The Golden West," It is safe to

make the statement that long after "Honeymoon Trail" has left the city,

"When I Feel Like Loving" and "Whose Little Cirl Are You" will be

whistled and sung by everybody who

News From the Suburbs

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Jan. 22.—A Holiness convention of the Free Methodist Soctey will be held here beginning Tuesday, Feb. 2. There will be a number of prominent ministers and laymen present from out of town, among them the recently elected Bishop, Rev. W. A. Pearce from the East.

The Legta Club were very pleasunity entertained by Miss Liftian Glibbs at her home last evening.

Mrs. Vio Campbell is expected home the first of next wek from Walworth county where for the past two weeks

she has been in the interest of the U. C. T. U. Boy. T. W. North, Messrs. O. S. Shepard, J. P. Portor and H. L. Austin with attend the banquet to be held in Janesville next Thursday evening in Sennection with the Southwestern Wisconstin Laymon's Missionary convention.

Time in plysing various games, for time in plysing various games, which is constantly piling up wealth for him, in "Texas" he has a find, which will live for many years, for it willows.

yentlon. Asa T. Emorton of IIII, New Hampshire, is expected here soon to visit like brother, Ira Emerton. It is fortytwo years since the brothers have

There will be a dance in the Opera house next Saturday night under the misplees of the Foresters of Modern

Woodmen.
The Wee Folks' Band will hold their next meeting on Thursday af-ternoon, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Walter Biglow, Mrs. Vie Campbell daughter Rhoda spent Sunday with will give an address to be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheemaker and a discussion. The mothers' exchange will be in charge of Mrs. B. B. Bill The mothers exchange

Mrs. Lucy Van Patten who has been very ill for several days is slowly im-

proving. "Pho Cirls" English club will hold an open meeting in the assembly room of the high school next Monday even-

Mars, L. B. Wobb gave a chapel talk to the students of the Seminary Tues-

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Low Van Wart will give a dinner party this evening to a number of friends.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Jan. 21.—The Mil-ton male quartette will give an enfertalament at the church, February 3rd, under the amplees of the Ladies auxillary. This entertainment will be worthy of a large attendance. The Mystic Workers will install of-fleers on Tuesday evening, December

26, at the old church. State Deputy Howe will be present and assist in making the evening an interesting one. Many other visitors are also invited to be present.

The Royal Neighbors met on Wed-

nesday of this week and had the pleasure of having District Deputy Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Mason of Janesville, and Mrs. Lathers of Shopiere with us. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year, Mrs. Adams acting as installing officer and Mrs. Mason as marchal, Oracle, Mrs. A. D. Barinss; past oracle, Mrs. Eliza A. D. Barinsa; plat tracks, Mrs. A. D. Barinsa; Lloyd; vice-oracle, Mrs. J. T. Barinsa; chancellor, Mrs. R. W. Jones; recor-der, Mrs. W. A. Denu; receiver, Mrs. W. Crooks; marshal, Mrs. G. Larson; held February 3rd, and important busi-ness will be discussed.

Mr. Aniken and daughter of White-water, visited J. A. McArthur, Sanday, Selah Chambers filled his icehouse Friday and the L. A. on Wednesday.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the theoretic portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is only one way to cure deafness, and that is one of the caused by an inflamed condition of the moreous liming of the Eastnehlan tule, When this tube is inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness be the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the form of the course out of tot are of the course before the cutarth, which is nothing had

Tohneco buyers are frequent visi-tors in this vicinity. Many of the farmers have sold and delivered their

LA PRAIRIE. La Prairie, Jan. 20.—A large miniber of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Durby Coen Friday evening and helped her celebrate her birthday.

The evening was spent in dancing and other social annusements.

Miss Maggie Morton of Johnstown is the guest of Mrs. Anna Morton.

Miss Evelyn Frost was pleasantly made a fortune for George Broadburst made a fortune for George Broadburst. surprised Saturday evening when William Currie and J. Mauldin Felgl, about thirty friends came to spend a few hours with her and enjoy a social fortune with his "Man of the Hour" fortune with his "Man of the Hour"

Miss Ethel Roberts of Janesville

spent Saturday and Sunday with Misc The Grange Installed their officers Wednesday, Mr. S. H. Joiner of Janesville, Mr. O. D. Antisdel of Af-

ton and Mr. Powers of Beloit were present. Mrs. Sarah Paul of Janesville 18 visting her brother, Thorton Rend and

wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Sherman and

NEWVILLE.

Nowville, Jan. 22.—Fay D. Bump tinging in their veins. "Texas" will be the coming attraction at the Myers to invest in land.

Newville, Jan. 22.—Fay D. Bump tinging in their veins. "Texas" will be the coming attraction at the Myers Theorre Tuesday, Jan. 26, for the first

Mrs. R. H. Stockman left Saturday time here. evening on the 9:30 train for Wash-Ington where her daughter Pearl Uyes. real enforthinment of a general na-ture, "The Fighting Parson," here this Mrs. Frank Blemash and little child and her mother are very sick. There will be preaheing here Sun-

day night. Mrs. Maxin's brother, Ray Dodge, left Tuesday for his home in North

bakota. The Ladles' Ald met with Mrs. Park last Thursday,
We are having quites rainy time at present writing.

Several from here are talking of forced to light is the sout of the man moving away in the spring.

Early Conditions Important.

Artists say that the surroundings of the child determine whether or not be

w. Crooks; marshal, Mrs. G. Larson; less and other property in Johnstown in this country. Of course the wide-sentinel, Mrs. C. Fitch: manager, Mrs. dawke citizens of that place did not propose to submit tamely to such research. anwae citizens of that have propose to submit tamely to such ras-cality, and set about to forret out the thirves and recover the property, in-formation has been received here that the steps taken have resulted in the nrest of on Peter Oleson and a con-federate, by the shoriff of Lee Co., IR., a short distance below Dixon. All of the property taken has been secured with the exception of a sleigh. Ex-Sheriffs Putnam and Pember started on Thursday evening last, from this city on a trail that had been obtained and a disputch received from them announces the fact of the capture and recovery. Oleson has been in state's 2:13 prison a number of times for the of-

The Next Lecture.-The third lecoved by catarrh, which is nothing but ture of the course before the Young best by catarrh, which is nothing but ture of the course before the Young but minimal condition of the nuceus sur- Men's Association will be delivered by main infilamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Delitars for any case of Denfness (caused by catarrhy that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Care, Bend for circulars, free, F. J. CHENDY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by drugglists, 75c.

Take Hall's family Fills for constipation. George Broadhrust first saw "Texas" some five years ago as production in New York and to the author, J. Mandain The Place and The Object of the best known artists in magnetic to the public in some of the best known artists in magnetic to the publ

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life that is fast giving way to modern elvilization. With the building up of

largo cities, and the arrival of the au-

For sonsation, pathos, comedy and



lation in singe craft.
John A. Preston, the author of the play, has been engaged to create the part of "The Fighting Parson." Mr. Preston will be supported by Miss HARRY STONE, COMEDIAN IN "H ONEYMOON TRAIL," JAN. 27TH

the hotel and sanitarium, makes ene are all clever and go to make up a worthy of the play.

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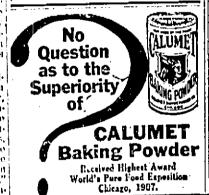
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